

POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"A just prosperity lies in the ear
Of him that hears it, never in the
tongue
Of him that makes it."

Two bomb outrages, in which
New York subways are blown
up in as many places with a
still undetermined list of dead and
injured inaugurate Anarchy's
world-wide protest, and Philadel-
phia, next in line, is shaken by a
terrible blast. Law and order face
a crisis.

The mysterious Maharaja, "Mr.
A," is married, and although the
name of the bride isn't given we
presume she is Miss B.

It is a great comfort nowadays to
be able to pick up the paper and
find the Geneva conference as in-
conspicuous as the Chinese war.

Philippine headhunters have aban-
doned the national sport and gone
in for football, and after all we've
been doing all these years to civilize
them.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler says
that the trouble with the United
States is too much talk without
action, and if that's the case, why
doesn't he throw his own lid in the
ring?

Back in '95 Judge Ivory Kimball
—and that was his front name—
sent a Washington girl to the work-
house for smoking a cigarette on
Pennsylvania avenue, but about the
most attractive ads nowadays are
the ones in which the ladies tell
which brands they like best. We
move forward.

All the members of the Cabinet
have now left town, and the truth
of the matter is they could stay
away for a year, and the Ship of
State would sail serenely on her
way and not get out of the channel.
The real people who run the Gov-
ernment are the highly-specialized
subordinates in the key positions
whose names never get in the papers
unless they happen to be knocked
down by an automobile, which most
likely they will be.

England finally decides to admit
Garibaldi, grandson of the Libera-
tor, although the present govern-
ment is inclined to look upon him
with considerable suspicion because
he is a little too conservative.

It'll be plenty of time for the
Navy to organize a merchant marine
reserve when we shall have got a
merchant marine.

New York has another deep
murder mystery—woman is shot in
the subway.

With William S. Vare and Will-
iam B. Wilson joining hands to
count the Pennsylvania ballots there
is really no good reason why Bill
McAdoo and Al Smith shouldn't
get together in a spirit of brotherly
love.

Winner of a Washington male
beauty contest loses two wives in
one day. "Handsome is as hand-
some does."

Another man swims the English
Channel and we expect to be thrilled
any day now by learning who has
won the ping-pong championship.

The Army's new giant airplane
carries a bomb weighing 2,000
pounds. "Heavy, heavy hangs over
thy poor head."

West Virginia woman swallows
poison and then throws herself in
a well, where she stands in water
up to her chin, too badly burned
to cry out, for thirteen hours before
being rescued. The human body is
such a marvelous, such a well-nigh
indestructible machine it is a pity
so many are sacrificed needlessly
to the automobile.

"I knock unbidden once at every
gate—
If sleeping, wake—if fasting, rise
before
I turn away—it is the hour of
fate—"

At a fateful moment, in the Re-
publican convention at Chicago in
1920 Old Man Opportunity knocked
at the door of Hiram Johnson, and
he might have been President of
the United States today if he had
heeded, but he declined to be the
running mate to Harding, and Op-
portunity passed him by. What
chance has he to tempt it again?

"Seek me in vain and uselessly
implore,
I answer not, and I return no
more."

Some pessimists predict a Japa-
nese war scare along about the time
the naval estimates go in, but we
scout this—we don't look for it
until the bill is taken up in com-
mittee.

A couple of Indiana dries learn
to their cost that they can't have
as much contempt for the courts as
they can for the old-fashioned
theory of American liberty.

COOLIDGE MAKES CLEAR HE EXPECTS TO GO OUT OF OFFICE MARCH 4, 1929

Determination Indicated as He Scouts New Naval Parley.

TEN YEARS AT WHITE HOUSE LONG, HE SAYS

Job of President Not Hard to Carry On, Press Told; Confident of Future.

By CARLISLE BARGERON
(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)
RAPID CITY, S. Dak., Aug. 5.—Any
doubt as to the meaning of President
Coolidge's now famous announcement,
"I do not choose to run for President
in 1928," was dissipated in the minds
of those who attended his press con-
ference today.

And in addition, O. H. P. Shelley, former Republican national commit-
tee-man of Wyoming, after a visit with
the President, quoted him as having said:
"This is not a one-man country. There
are plenty of good men. Ten years is
a long time for any one man to be
President."

Mr. Shelley called on the President in
company with Frank Hazelbaker, Re-
publican State chairman, and J. J.
Gerondale, a creamery man, and said
he told Mr. Coolidge that Montana still
hoped a way would be found by which
he would be retained as President.

Not Apprehensive of Future.

The President would not amplify his
Tuesday's brief announcement at the
press conference, but he did let it be
known that he did not expect to be in
office after March 4, 1929. And he let
it be known that he had no appre-
hension about his own future. This
was in answer to a question, designed
to get further light on his announce-
ment as to his plans after his retire-
ment. In response, he made it known
that he had never had to look for work
in the past, that plenty of it had always
seemed to come his way, and that he
fully expected that this would be the
case in the future.

It was in the President's demeanor
and his attitude toward a published re-
port that he planned to call another
arms limitation conference in 1929 that
all doubt concerning the word "choose"
was dispelled. He treated the report as a
"rumor" and made it known that he
did not know of the slightest foundation
for it.

He will go out of office March 4, 1929,
he made known, and it could hardly
be expected that a conference could
get together in the two months pre-
ceding that time and be able to make
a report before his successor came in.

Free in Discussion.

Seldom has the President been known
to be in a better mood than he was
today. It was as if a big load had been
lifted from his shoulders and now he
can enjoy life, especially his vacation,
without political motives being ascribed
to his every move. Seldom, too, has he
been so free in his discussion of cur-
rent questions with the newspapermen.
He went into them in detail and with
more caution than which has previously
characterized his conferences.

In the lifting of the burden from his
shoulders is believed by his intimates
to be the real reason for his decision.
And he said today that his plan was
known only to himself until the brief
few minutes before the announcement
was made when it became necessary for
Everett Sanders, his secretary and
other White House attaches to be in-
formed.

He has always insisted that the bur-
den of his office was not a hard one
to carry. He has always sought quickly
to dispel any thought that he was
wearying under it or that it was af-
fecting his health.

President Continues Relaxed.

Nevertheless, the pressure is an in-
sistent and heavy one, observers point
out, and these observers are now of
the belief that it is a real desire on
the part of Mr. Coolidge to get away
from it. The bare fact that he has
taken himself out of the role of a can-
didate has already wrought a change
that is clearly noticeable. He has re-
laxed and at Deadwood yesterday en-
joyed himself as though he did not
have a worry in the world.

Mrs. Coolidge is entering the picture,
too. Not that it is suggested that she
was responsible for his action. She
many and may not have had a lot to
do with it. Only the President and she
know. But she is believed to desire
to get away finally from the cares which
develop upon the first lady of the land.
There are many things that Mrs.
Coolidge would like to do which would
be difficult in her present role.

For one thing, it is believed, she
would like to do a little more traveling.
There is a strong belief that she would
like very much to go to Florida this
winter, for one thing, and she is said
to have a trip around the world in her
mind. But a President's wife has to
have to be reserved with her travels,
and especially when the same President
is looked upon as a candidate for
another term.

The President shed absolutely no
light on the question of whom he will
support, if any. Charles Evans
Hughes is said by some of those close
to the President to be his ideal of the
man fitted for the place, but there has
been no official word.

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Secretary Hoover's Boom Complicated by Johnson

Revival of Long-Standing Clash With Senator Seen as Possible Embarrassment in Candidacy—Peace in California Next Year Held Benefit to Both.

Possible renewal of a long-standing
controversy between Secretary of Com-
merce Herbert Hoover and Senator Hil-
lary P. Johnson, California, furnishes
one complication which may embarrass
the Hoover presidential boom.

Senator Johnson, who in 1920 was
one of the most active Republican
presidential candidates, has been a per-
sistent critic of Secretary Hoover,
whose home also is in California. The
two men have clashed repeatedly in na-
tional affairs and on several occasions
have been identified with opposing
camps in California election fights.

Unless he experiences a change of
heart as a result of the withdrawal of
President Coolidge, Senator Johnson
will not again cast his lot among presi-
dential candidates in 1928. He ex-
pressed himself last winter as having
been completely cured of the presiden-
tial virus. His present term as sena-
tor expires in 1929 and it is his in-
tention to run for reelection next year.

The presidential primaries in Cali-
fornia are to be held next year on May
1 and the senatorial and State pri-
maries on August 28. If Senator John-
son in order to thwart Mr. Hoover's
ambition to win the California delega-
tion at the Republican national con-
vention should choose to enter the
field against him in the May primary,
it would not prevent him from later
seeking renomination as senator in the
August primaries.

However, the defeat of Senator John-
son as the choice of his home State
for the presidential nomination might
injure his prestige to such an extent
as to lead to his downfall in August.
Also a bitter factional fight in the May
primaries would tend to increase his
difficulties in August. The Hoover
forces are hoping that Senator Johnson
with the effect on his own fortunes in
mind will throw no obstacles in the
way of the Hoover boom. It is assumed
that if Senator Johnson is willing to
forget his differences with Hoover
friends of the latter may make no ef-
fort to defeat the senator for reelec-
tion.

Senator Johnson has figured in one
way or another in several presiden-
tial election campaigns. He was the run-
ner-up on August 28. If Senator John-
son

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GERMANS BREAK RECORD FOR ENDURANCE FLIGHT

Chamberlin's Mark Lowered by Pair, Who Stay Aloft 52 Hours 23 Minutes.

HOLD SEA FLIGHT EASY

Dessau, Germany, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—
Voicing jubilant confidence that they
will succeed in flying from Germany
to New York, Cornelius Edzard and
Johann Rietzsch landed this morning
after an airplane flight which broke the
world's record for duration.

Taking off at 5:50 o'clock Wednesday
morning the German fliers in their
Junkers W-33 plane remained aloft un-
til 11:13 o'clock this morning, flying
52 hours 23 minutes and eight seconds,
and breaking the former record of 51
hours 11 minutes 25 seconds held by
Clarence D. Chamberlin and Bert
Acosta.

The long flight left no doubts in the
minds of the pilots and officials of the
Junkers Airplane Works that the pro-
posed two-plane flight to America will
succeed. There are indications that a
start is planned for Monday.

"I'm sure we'll make it," remarked
Edzard before retiring for a long sleep
after the endurance flight. "We had
fuel for only 52 hours' flight this time,
but we might have taken 600 pounds
more, which would have enabled us to
fly more than 60 hours. Even with
this we were able to make it."

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WOMAN, VOICELESS, SAVED FROM WELL

Leaps Into Water After Gulp- ing Acid; Rescued After Thirteen Hours.

Grafton, W. Va., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Her
throat burned by acid so that she
could not cry out, Mrs. Gertrude Jones,
50, stood in a water well throughout
the night with only her head above
water, and this morning was rescued,
thirteen hours after she had thrown
herself into the well.

The woman was said to have swal-
lowed the acid last night in an attempt
to end her life. She then went to the
well and jumped into it, but the water
was not deep enough to completely im-
merse her. Nearly voiceless from the
acid burns, she stood erect, her head
free, making only gurgling noises in
her throat. Others on the farm home
were not alarmed by her absence dur-
ing the night. This morning, when
two women went to the well, the gur-
gling was investigated and Mrs. Jones
was found, standing erect.

While her mouth and throat were
badly burned, physicians said she prob-
ably would recover.

Dependancy is said to have caused
her attempts at suicide. Mrs. Jones, a
widow, lived with her two children.

Garibaldi Restricted By British Authorities

Liverpool, England, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—
Col. Riecolti Garibaldi, grandson of the
Italian Liberator, arrived today from
Havana, and was permitted to land on
condition that he stay at a specific
address for the present. He stated that
he was traveling in Europe on private
business.

After being deported from France,
following his sentence in connection
with the Catalan conspiracy last winter,
he visited England before going to
Havana.

MAN CONQUERS CHANNEL, ECLIPSING EDERLE TIME

E. H. Temme, 22-Year-Old London Giant, Eleventh to Enter Hall of Fame.

MAKES DOGFISH QUIT

Dover, England, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—The
prestige of the tricky English Channel,
shaken when five swimmers conquered
it last season, received another severe
jolt today when E. H. Temme, a
22-year-old clerk in a London insur-
ance office, opened the 1927 season by
swimming it again.

Starting from Cape Gris Nez, France,
at 1:10 o'clock this morning, he came
ashore in England at Lydden Spout,
between Dover and Folkestone, at 3:39
o'clock this afternoon, having swum
the channel in 14 hours 29 minutes.
Temme's feat makes him the eleventh
successful channel swimmer. His time
was 2 minutes faster than that made
by Gertrude Ederle when she set a
new record just a year ago, tomorrow,
but since that time Ernst Vierkotter,
Georges Michel and Norman Leslie
Durham have swum the channel in
faster time than Temme's.

Temme, a 206-pound giant, 6 feet
2½ inches tall, swam through warm
water in fairly tranquil weather. He
used a trudgeon stroke for the long
swim and apparently was in no distress
at any stage. He was accompanied by
the tug Alsace.

Half way across Temme was joined
by a giant dogfish which disputed his
progress but soon gave way before the
brawny swimmer. During the swim
Temme was fed chocolate, tea, coffee
and lemonade.

The latest channel conqueror trained
quietly for the ordeal for three months.

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Child, Buried by Collapse Of Her Sand Cave, May Die

Five, Left to Take Care of Themselves While Parents Are in Jail, Dig Playhouse, Which Falls, Crushing Girl 9 Years Old.

While their mother and father were
locked up in jail, the five young chil-
dren of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry
Geeslings, of Seat Pleasant, Md., played
in a sand bank yesterday afternoon.
Their efforts to amuse themselves may
prove fatal to one, Martha, 9 years old.

The little girl was buried beneath an
avalanche of sand and stone when the
cave which she and her brothers had
dug collapsed. Now she is in Chil-
dren's Hospital, her spine fractured and
several ribs broken. Her condition is
degraded to be critical.

Pathos and tragedy have stalked the
Geeslings family for half a dozen years,
and had just begun to give way to a
ray of hope when Prince George's
County authorities raided the Geeslings
home on Chapel street, Seat Pleasant,
last Wednesday and arrested the
mother and father and six men found
in the house. Now the future is black-
ened for the family again, with the
parents serving jail terms and the chil-
dren once more wards of the Board of
Children's Guardians to which they
were first committed in 1923.

Geeslings, who was employee of the
Washington Gas Light Co., and his
wife, first ran afoul of the law in Wash-

GIANT ARMY PLANE, JUST BUILT, CARRIES BOMB WEIGHING TON

Six Machine Guns, With Place for Turret on Supercyclops.

THIRD CONSTRUCTED BY U. S. IN SECRET

Fokker Aero, Second of Big Aircraft, Taken Out on Its First Flight.

New York, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—The most
formidable air dreadnaught to be con-
structed in the United States, and possi-
bly in the world, has been secretly
completed for the United States Army
by the Keystone Aircraft Corporation,
of Bristol, Pa., it was announced today.
The craft is said to weigh 16,000
pounds when fully loaded.

The giant warrior of the air is so
equipped that it could rock an area
nearly a mile square with the discharge
of a single one-ton bomb, said Richard
Blythe, press representative of the cor-
poration. He announced that the bat-
tle plane was scheduled to take the
air for the first time Wednesday, after
two and a half years devoted to its
development.

The third huge bomber to be secret-
ly completed for the Army this summer,
the Keystone craft, called a "super-
cyclops," differs from its two predeces-
sors in that its wings are entirely of
metal and that it is equipped to carry
a considerably greater load of explo-
sives and more machine guns.

Second Plane Tested.

The Fokker bombing monoplane, the
second of the trio to be completed,
was flown from the Fokker plant at
Hastebrouck Heights, N. J., to Mitchell
Field, N. Y., on its maiden flight today.
It mounts two machine guns, one in a
turret in the nose and one amidships in
the fuselage, and carries a ton of bombs.
The first of the great air warriors to
be completed for the Government this
summer was the Curtiss Condor, a bi-
plane, as is the supercyclops, which
recently was tested at Mitchell Field
and last week was flown to Wilbur
Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, for bomb-
ing tests. The Fokker bomber is sched-
uled to follow it to Dayton as soon as
tests at Mitchell Field are completed.

The Super-Cyclops and the Condor
each bristle with six machine guns, al-
though the Keystone ship is so built
that a disappearing turret, carrying
four more guns, may be installed back
of the bomb room in her fuselage, giv-
ing the ships ten guns and a complete
circle of fire. All three planes are bi-
motored, the Keystone craft mounting
two Packard engines of 550 horsepower
each.

The Condor carries 2,400 pounds of
explosives, while the Super-Cyclops is

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Gen. Wood Reported In Boston Hospital

Boston, Mass. (Saturday), Aug. 6,
(A.P.).—The Boston Post says this
morning that it has an unconfirmed
report that Maj. Gen. Wood, governor
of the Philippines, is under treatment
here at a local hospital. No official
confirmation could be obtained, al-
though the institution admitted a "Mr.
Wood" was a patient.

The general underwent an operation
for hernia last January and, although
he had improved, it was reported that
injuries had aggravated his condition.

BOMBS IN SUBWAY WRECK TWO NEW YORK STATIONS; LOOTING FOLLOWS BLASTS

Church in Philadelphia Wrecked by Heavy Bomb

Flames Follow Terrific Blast That Rips Hole in Side of Edifice—Police Find Can of Nitroglycerin With Wire Attached.

Philadelphia, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—A ter-
rible explosion late tonight wrecked the
basement of Emanuel Presbyterian
Church at Forty-second street and
Girard avenue, shattered all the win-
dows in the edifice and threw the
neighborhood into a turmoil of ex-
citement.

Police expressed the belief that a
bomb had been hurled through a base-
ment window of the church.

Fire followed the blast, which oc-
curred about midnight, but the quick
response of a number of fire companies
quickly extinguished the blaze. No one
was injured.

A large hole was torn in the side
wall of the church near the pavement
and the explosion shook buildings
within a radius of several blocks. The

blast was heard throughout West Phila-
delphia.

The Rev. Edward S. Bowman, pastor
of the church, is also a chaplain at the
Eastern State Penitentiary. Mrs.
Bowman was unable to offer any ex-
planation of the explosion. She said
her husband had no enemies and had
never discussed radical activities from
his pulpit. She also said there was
no discussion in the church.

Police found a can of nitroglycerin
with a long wire attached in the base-
ment of the church. They expressed
the belief that those who threw the
bomb had been frightened away before
they could set off the nitroglycerin.
A heavy guard of police was thrown
about the church with orders to remain
there through the night.

Explosions, Say Police, Are Work of Sacco Sympathizers.

14 PERSONS INJURED; PANIC IN BIG HOTELS

Damage Above Ground Wide; Shattered Store Fronts Attract Thieves.

Special to The Washington Post.
New York (Saturday), Aug. 6.—Repris-
als for the condemnation to death of
Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti,
international radicals, shook New York
City's very foundations between 11 and
11:30 o'clock last night. The B. M. T.
subway station at Twenty-eighth street
and Broadway was wrecked by a cast
iron bomb which injured many, one
probably fatally, at 11:30 p. m.

Five minutes later the subway sta-
tion of the I. R. T. at Twenty-eighth
street and Fourth avenue was torn
asunder by a similar bomb blast, with
attendant casualties of many seriously
hurt.

So great were these explosions that
sidewalks were blown into streets and
windows were shattered for a radius
of a mile from each of the stations.
Hundreds were thrown from their beds
in downtown hotels, persons walking
on the street or in hotel lobbies were
thrown down violently by the heavy
concussion, and subway traffic was
paralyzed on the lines which transverse
the wrecked tubes.

Looters Sack Stores.

At 1 o'clock this morning there were
fourteen injured accounted for, one of
whom is expected to die. First reports
had two killed outright.

Even as the police reserves from all
downtown stations and firemen of the
rescue squad were searching in the
tons of debris in and about the two
stations, looters went to work in stores
on the street above whose fronts were
wrecked. Police made several arrests on
looting charges, and all but martial law
prevailed in the bombed areas.

Every available detective and patrol-
man was called to duty by Commis-
sioner Warren, who arrived on the
scene of the Broadway B. M. T. explo-
sion 10 minutes after the detonation.
Special temporary guard units rushed
by police and fire department auto-
mobiles to every subway station in the
city and may be made permanent.

A woman, police believed, may have
been killed by the B. M. T. station
explosion. Detectives of the bomb
squad found a pair of torn and burned
slippers and fragments of a dress in
the debris. Nearby was found a black
metal box, resembling a lunch box,
and was looked. It measured 8 by 12
inches, and bomb experts said it was
probably a part of the infernal ma-
chine which tore the sides and ceiling
out of the station, which is situated
directly below a Corn Exchange Bank
branch.

Injured Man Arrested.

When Dr. Reilly, of Bellevue Hos-
pital, arrived at the B. M. T. station,
he started to question Peter Maules,
one of the injured. He could not talk
at first and when his speech returned
could not explain his being in the vic-
inity of the explosion. Maules was
arrested after being treated and was
looked up for further questioning.

Immediately after Commissioner
Warren arrived, he went into confer-
ence with Deputy Police Commissioner
Muldoon, who was then commanding
300 detectives and many squads of re-
serves.

"I have absolute evidence that this
is the work of sympathizers of Sacco
and Vanzetti," said the deputy com-
missioner.

Immediately Commissioner Warren
ordered every communist and radical
headquarters and other known hang-
outs in New York raided by special
squads.

Meanwhile, the bomb squad, search-
ing in the ruins of the B. M. T. sta-
tion, found eight fragments of what
apparently was a huge and powerful
cast iron bomb, of the same sort that
was found unexploded because of a
detonator defect in the I. R. T. tube
under the East River last week. The
fragments resembled shrapnel and
were about the size of a man's hand.

Panic in Hotels.

In checking the times of the explo-
sions, detectives decided that the in-
fernal machines were placed in the
two subways by the same men, believed
to have escaped in a black sedan, iden-
tified as seen at both stations about
the time of the blasts.

A patrolman saw two men rush from
the B. M. T. station at 11:18 o'clock.
He was looking at his watch at the
time these men rushed from a clock
and jumped into an awaiting automo-
bile. As it sped off there was a roar
and the whole neighborhood rocked.

Then these men evidently sped the
two blocks to the I. R. T. station at
Fourth avenue. The bomb there ex-
ploded at 11:25 p. m. T. Buckley was
among those standing on the downtown
platform at this station. He was knocked
to the platform floor by the explosion,
his shoes were burned and his watch
stopped at 11:25.

Panic reigned in the downtown sec-
tion's hotels for many minutes after
Continued on page 2, column 6.

MRS. AIDA ROOT BRIDE OF COL. BRECKINRIDGE

Engagement, Often Denied, Culminates in Wedding in Church Here.

BOTH WERE DIVORCED

The checkered marital careers of Col.
Henry S. Breckinridge, former Assistant
Secretary of War, and Mrs. Aida de
Acosta Root, of New York, moved into
new squares on the board yesterday,
when they were married at the Wash-
ington Heights Presbyterian Church.

The wedding brought to an end an
engagement extending over two years,
during which time both principals have
denied they intended to marry.

The ceremony yesterday was simple,
only two friends of the couple being
present when the Rev. John C. Palmer
pronounced them husband and wife.

Rumors of the engagement of Mrs.
Root to Col. Breckinridge first became
prevalent here in November, 1925, a
week after the colonel's engagement to
marry Miss Bessie McKeldin, of this
city, daughter of Mrs. Leigh Palmer,
had been broken off. The breaking off
of the Breckinridge-McKeldin engage-
ment created a furore in local social
circles, coming as it did only a month
before the wedding was scheduled to
take place and when virtually all ar-
rangements had been completed. No
explanation of the break was ever given,
Miss McKeldin contenting herself with
the statement that "it's all over."

Only a few months before his sched-
uled marriage to Miss McKeldin, Col.
Breckinridge had been divorced in Ger-
many from his first wife, the former Ruth
Bradley Woodman, of Concord, N. H.

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CHARGE HE ASSAILED WIFE ABOARD YACHT

North Carolina Police Seek J. T. French, Whose Spouse Quit Vessel.

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—
Mrs. Nettie Summerlin French, said to
be of a prominent Atlanta family, was
with friends at a local beach resort to-
day, while a warrant had been issued
for her husband, John T. French, charg-
ing him with assault on his wife.

Abandonment and nonsupport.

Officers reported today that French
had left the city after the alleged as-
sault on his wife late yesterday on their
private yacht on a trip from Wrights-
ville Beach to Wilmington. The yacht,
which Mrs. French left on its arrival
here yesterday, was also missing today.

Mr. and Mrs. French came to Wrights-
ville a week ago from Jacksonville, Fla.,
where he is said to have been formerly
engaged in a dry cleaning business.

Col. Rogers Announces Daughter Is Engaged

New York, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Col. H. H.
Rogers today formally announced the
engagement of his daughter, Millicent,
the former wife of Count Ludwig Salim-
Hoogstraeten, to Arthur Persila Ramos,
wealthy young Argentine.

The date for the wedding has not
been set, but it probable will take
place in the autumn, it was said at the
Rogers home at Southampton.

Woman Reaches 105; Is Still Able to Work

West Berkshire, Mass., Aug. 5 (A.P.).
Mrs. Lucy S. Chaffee, who still lends a
hand with the lighter housework on
the farm where she lives with her
daughter, today observed her 105th
birthday.

MAN, ACCUSED OF FRAUD, NETS 60 IN GAMBLING RAID

Yeager, Charged With Em- bezzling Firm's Money to Bet. Signs Warrant.

POLICE BATTER 4 DOORS

Loss of thousands of dollars of his
firm's money, which caused his arrest
on charges of embezzlement, yesterday
resulted in Neil Anderson Yeager swear-
ing out a warrant which caused a spec-
tacular raid on an alleged bookmaking
establishment in which 60 persons were
arrested.

The raid was made on the Richmond
Social Club on the second floor of 1502
Fourteenth street northwest, after
policemen armed with sledge hammers
and crowbars had battered down four
heavy doors. Carroll P. Nichols,
known as "Nubby Nichols," alleged by
the police to be the proprietor of the
"club," was released on \$2,000 bond,
while the 59 so-called patrons were re-
leased on \$100 bond each as material
witnesses.

Yeager, who had been a confidential
employee of the Washington Electric Co.,
1228 I street northwest, was arrested
Thursday after he had endeavored to
effect a settlement with the company
by surrendering all of his available as-
sets to replace the \$9,000 which he is
charged with embezzling from the firm
in order to bet on the races.

Detectives who arrested him ques-
tioned him closely as to where he had
disposed of the money, and it is under-
stood that as a result of this question-
ing Yeager yesterday swore out the war-
rant against the Fourteenth street es-
tablishment.

After Yeager had sworn out the war-
rant, it was turned over to Headquarters
Continued on page 2, column 2.

Famous 'Mr. A.' Weds; Hindu Rite Performed

London, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—A Reuter's
dispatch from Srinagar, British India,
announces that Sir Hari Singh, maharajah
of Jammu and Kashmir, whose name
figured in the Robinson conspira-
cy case in London in 1924, was married
today.

The ceremony was conducted accord-
ing to Hindu rites. The maharajah dis-
tributed a considerable sum of money
to the poor throughout his dominions
on the occasion.

(In the Robinson case the defendants
were acquitted of a conspiracy charge
involving blackmail against an East
Indian potentate whose name was given
as "Mister A." Later the India office
admitted that "Mister A" was Sir Hari
Singh.)

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ters Detective H. E. Brodie, who, with a squad of police from the Second district went to the Fourteenth street address. After climbing the stairs to the second floor, the officers found no progress blocked by a heavily bolted door. Policeman Charles Poole quickly broke this down with a sledge hammer only to find that another door was closed. The officers then called the raiders had demolished four doors.

Working their way into the "back rooms," the police found the more than 100 cases of beer and liquor on a blackboard upon which were also have been listed the entries for 1914 at tracks throughout the country.

The members did not seem to be at all concerned about the police raid. In which they found themselves having been the practice of police past bookmaking raids to simply the names of those found in such establishments and then release them.

After a half dozen releases had called the men to the second precinct, the officers found that the cases were changed, and each was held at the station in default of \$100.

At about an hour and 15 minutes, the men were taken to the jail. Among the men until Mr. Kronheim, bondsman, appeared, and going bond of all \$5, in addition to the larger one for Nuchols, obtained release.

As a result of Yeager's revelation to the detectives, it is said that raids will be made upon other establishments in which the man said he had been.

Yeager was arraigned before Judge Mattingly in police court yesterday.

Ho utility circles. They had two children. The former Mrs. Root has taken an active interest in social and philanthropic work in New York and at one time was a director of the American Public Health Association of New York. She played an important part in raising funds for the Wilmer Foundation for eye research work at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Two of the bride's sisters have figured in the spotlight of publicity. Mercedes de Acosta for her contributions to American poetry, and Mrs. Philip H. Hing of New York, who has had financial difficulties in the metropolis.

When reports of the engagement of Mrs. Root to Col. Breckinridge were first published, she brought them to the two. They sent announcements to the principal newspapers to the effect that "no engagement existed between them."

Gladiolus Winners Placed on Display

Flowers, which Thursday night won prize awards in the Takoma Park Gladiolus show, were placed on display last night in the Takoma Park Library by the Takoma Horticultural Club, bringing to a close their fifth annual show.

A throng approximating 250 attended the second night of the show. C. C. Thomas was general chairman in charge of the show. Sponsors were the Gladiolus display.

Assisted by L. A. Hansen, Mrs. E. H. Fairless, Mrs. E. L. O'Randall and B. G.

the fact that the sober and serious Fourth De Geneve deserves a column and a half of its principal news is devoted to dispatches from New York, Miami and Paris dealing with the repercussions of the French Revolution.

The newspaper Geneve, in a front page editorial says: "America is playing too important a role in the life of Europe than nations in its political liberation. She has no right to strike a fatal blow at the wrong moments of justice of the entire world economy."

Male Beware Contest
Winner Loses 2 Wives

John W. Clark, otherwise known as "Sneak Thief," who won a male beware contest in this city some time ago, lost both of his wives in Equinox court yesterday when Chief Judge Walter I. McCoy signed a final decree for absolute divorce for Mrs. Leonard Clark, who won the contest, and an annulment for Mrs. Eugenia V. Hill, Clark, wife No. 1.

The marriage took place June 26, 1922. The contest occurred Januana, 1922, when the judge decided in favor of the first marriage, the second shows. The first Mrs. Clark is awarded custody of a minor child, attorney McNeill & Maher appeared for both wives.

Sneak Thief Takes Bilford

Paul Hetlich, 180 Adams street, yesterday morning, took police to the Precinct that his home was entered yesterday morning by a sneak thief who made off with a bilfold containing \$1000.

although her passport had a valid visa, the Associated Press was informed at the United States Consulate today.

In explaining the refusal of the steamship officials to permit her to sail for the United States to visit her brother in prison, it was pointed out that steamship companies refuse to make passage, even to those possessing visas for their passports, when they have reason to believe that the passengers will be refused admittance to the United States by the immigration authorities. In such a case the steamship company may be subjected to the expense of carrying the passenger back to Europe.

(Associated Press.)

A temporary visa to permit Luigia Vannetti to visit her brother in this country was issued for her by the American consul at Boulogne, when the approval of the State Department, it was said here today.

The department knew of no passport

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Ideal Home Improvement Co. has this date purchased the business of the Ideal Home Improvement Co. in partnership with all creditors are notified to present their claims. ²⁰

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 1068 NEW NAVY BUILDING, Washington, D. C. A public hearing will be held in the Hall of the Harpers Ferry, W. Va., at 1 P. M. AUGUST 24, 1927, and in the Auditorium of Interior Building, Washington, D. C., at 3 P. M., AUGUST 25, 1927, of application of the Potomac River Corporation for preliminary permit to develop power in the Potomac River and its tributaries. Oral statements from interested parties will be received but all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing. Information on application.

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Saturday, August 6, 1927.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

Democrats generally are delighted with President Coolidge's announcement that he will not run in 1928. They feel that any other Republican would be easier to defeat, and they earnestly hope that the Republican national convention will not overrule Mr. Coolidge and draft him for the race.

Although Gov. Smith of New York is seemingly far in the lead on the Democratic side, appearances may be deceptive. This is a national contest. There are Democrats of much broader experience than Gov. Smith in national affairs, and some of them have other elements of strength that are apt to attract the attention of Democrats who are trying to avoid a convention deadlock by picking out an acceptable candidate now.

Experience has taught politicians that the leading candidates in a convention are in a dangerous position, because other candidates concentrate their fire upon them. Champ Clark, William G. McAdoo and "Al" Smith himself are recent examples.

Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, attracted to himself the limelight that is supposed to enhance a candidate's chances when he developed the "slush fund" inquiry and directed heavy batteries against Republican campaign methods. The failure to extend the life of his committee shut off this fierce glare of publicity and valuable time was lost. No doubt, Senator Reed will make up for lost time when the Senate reconvenes.

But Senator Reed has a deadly rival in the person of Senator Walsh, of Montana, who is as expert in developing senatorial inquiries as anybody. He was presiding officer at the last national convention and performed his duties with conspicuous ability and impartiality. In the closing days of the last session he offered a resolution providing for an inquiry into the public service corporations of the United States. Probably he intends to press for adoption of that resolution. He would become chairman of the investigating committee. Whether he were planning to divert the limelight from Senator Reed or not, he would prosecute the inquiry with his usual vigor and thoroughness, and the limelight would flash in spite of him. The broad scope of the proposed inquiry and the controversies that would arise from it might easily hold the attention of the country during the psychological weeks before the holding of the next convention.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, is regarded by Democrats in many States as an available candidate. His qualifications are not disputed. Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, as leader of his party in the Senate, has displayed splendid qualities and won without effort the enthusiastic admiration of Democrats throughout the country.

There will be no lack of good material with which to frame a ticket in opposition to what may be set up by the Republican convention. If the Democratic party can develop teamwork in the all-important session that approaches and then unite harmoniously in the choice of a ticket it will enter the campaign of 1928 with its ancient strength unimpaired and its veteran courage undaunted.

A FUTURE METROPOLIS.

An expedition has set out for the far North which will endeavor to reach a decision upon a question of vital importance to two Canadian communities. The Canadian minister of railways, Charles Dunning, and an eminent British engineer, Frederick Palmer, who is an expert on harbors, head the party.

Several years ago the project of a railway to the west coast of Hudson Bay was decided upon, and work of construction was begun northward from Winnipeg. The surveyors decided upon Port Nelson as the northern terminus of the line and several million dollars have been expended in dredging and otherwise improving the harbor there, with the object of providing adequate facilities for transatlantic shipping, which is expected, upon the completion of the road, to make direct connection with the great grain fields of the western Canadian provinces.

But Port Nelson, in spite of the fact that so much money has already been expended on its harbor, has a rival in Port Churchill, which lies about 150 miles to the northwest. It is the purpose of the expedition to determine which of the rivals shall become the metropolis of the far North.

When the character and extent of the population of the rival "towns" is known, astonishment might be created over the reports of this rivalry, which is so hot that to bring peace the Dunning expedition is traveling by canoe several hundred miles to make a personal survey. The west coast of Hudson Bay is about 1,400 miles in extent, and there are fewer than 50 white people along the whole stretch.

Port Nelson, the tentative terminus, unless the commission decides to the contrary, has eight white people within the "city limits." Five of these are on the staff of the proposed railway, and the other three consist of a sergeant of the Northwest mounted police and his wife, and a constable of that service. What

might be regarded as a suburb of Port Nelson is York Factory, which is only about a dozen miles away, where dwell six white men, three of whom are married and have their wives with them.

The rival community of Port Churchill, according to the latest census, is inhabited by a white missionary and his wife and two employees of the Hudson Bay Co., four in all.

Small as these places are, the opening of rail communication with the rich agricultural sections of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Assinabola will serve to build up the terminal into an important commercial port through which will flow during many months of each future year millions of bushels of grain. It is believed that this grain can be put down in the markets of Europe at a fraction of the cost of such transportation through St. Lawrence or Atlantic ports.

PROFITING BY OUR PROSPERITY.

Figures as interesting to some of our foreign neighbors as to the United States were revealed by Dr. Julius Klein, of the Department of Commerce, in the course of an address in Paris. The American tourist, according to this authority, is spending \$650,000,000 each year away from his home. France gets the major portion of the total, estimated at \$250,000,000. The peripatetic Yankee is, therefore, leaving behind annually in that one country alone a sum equal to 6 per cent upon a capital of \$4,000,000,000; an item certainly not to be overlooked by those industries which cater to the traveler.

Nor is this all. Imports from the ten great European countries into the United States have increased 362 per cent since the outbreak of the war, according to Dr. Klein. During a like period the total exports of the same countries to the rest of the world have shown a gain of only 87 per cent. The nations of Europe have no better customer than America.

American exports to Europe have also shown a gain, but increased business on the part of this country among other nations has not, Dr. Klein said, been built upon the "ashes of the war." Manufacturers and producers in the United States have sent to other lands goods which the latter have never bought before. The new things of the world are carrying American foreign trade forward, and chief among these is the motion picture.

Both the money that Americans spent abroad and the money they paid out at home for imported products may be traced to the increased prosperity of the United States. Mass consumption, whether for the luxuries of travel or the necessities of comfort at home, was credited by the government expert with being the source of prosperity, as distinguished from the prevalent theory abroad that American advance is due to mass production. The prosperity of the United States can not be confined within the borders of this Nation. It is reflected wherever Americans go, and even in those places that do not see the tourist but cater to the needs of those citizens of the United States who remain at home. Lack of material welfare in this country would be a sad blow to the whole globe.

ALABAMA MAKES GOOD.

Alabama has found a way to check the flouting outrages within its borders. Sentence of eight years' imprisonment upon the first of several defendants in the Ononta case has, it is reported, "staggered" masked bands in that State. Public officials in Alabama have been accused more than once of being under the domination of the Ku Klux Klan. Because of this, it was not thought that convictions could be obtained, nor any real punishment inflicted upon the guilty individuals. When it began to look as if the officials were in earnest threats were made in an effort to block justice.

Much credit for the new viewpoint of those in authority in Alabama belongs to some of the larger papers in the State. They have demanded editorially that an end be put to the outrages. Public officials have been addressed with pertinent but embarrassing questions which they could answer only through the strict observance of their oaths. Now that Alabama has refused to take mob terrorism as a matter of course, progress may be made throughout the South toward the removal of similar stains.

OIL CONTROL BY LAW.

President Coolidge spoke on oil as well as politics on Tuesday. Prior to the announcement of his attitude toward 1928, the President expressed his approval of a plan which would bring about oil conservation. He hopes that the oil conservation board, composed of four members of his Cabinet, will be able to recommend some plan of stabilization to Congress. The barrier created by the antitrust law is the only one that he believes must be overcome.

The matter is indeed one of public welfare. Overproduction continues in the American oil fields. An oil war of international proportions is threatened because of rivalry in Soviet territory. Despite protestations, the desire of the operators appears to be to get all of the oil possible out of the ground, regardless of markets and storage facilities. Public benefit in the present situation is hard to determine. There has been no general or steady decline in the price of petroleum products. Crude oil is running to waste in the producing fields. Scientists talk of an approaching shortage. If the supply is approaching exhaustion, wastage now is nothing short of criminal.

With these factors in mind the President's agents would do well to consider seriously the possibilities of legal conservation. Strong action may be required, but the public will appreciate its necessity. It should be enough for the executive branch of the Government to show the means by which conservation may be brought about. The public interest in following such a course is so manifest that there ought to be no hesitancy on the part of Congress in putting it into practice.

SHIP TO SHORE MAIL.

The feat of Clarence D. Chamberlin in launching his plane from the superstructure on the Leviathan for the purpose of bringing greetings from passengers to friends on shore is not likely to be followed, it seems, by the immediate establishment of a "ship to shore" service. There are many problems to be worked out before the service can be established.

Assistant Postmaster General Glover calls attention to the fact that before such a service can be made general it will be necessary to decide first of all upon the type of planes to

be used. If land planes are decided upon it will be necessary to equip the mail-carrying liners with superstructures long enough and wide enough to permit landing in stormy weather. If seaplanes are used, and the preference of the department is for that type, a difficult problem will arise in hoisting them on board ship in heavy seas.

Attention is also directed to the fact that the foreign mails carried on the liners frequently weigh as much as several thousand pounds, and it is obviously impossible to bring all transatlantic letters ashore by this means.

Also, if there is to be preference in the matter of such deliveries, it is likewise obvious that an additional charge must be made for the postage on such preferred letters and packages. No such change in rates can be put into force without international agreement. But the International Bureau of the Universal Postal Union will convene at The Hague on September 1 for the purpose of discussing international postage affairs. It is likely that the matter of rates for such expedited mails as that connected with the "ship to shore" service by airplane will be given consideration.

BOLIVIA'S BIRTHDAY.

Today marks the 102d anniversary of the date on which Bolivia became independent. Third largest country on the South American continent, Bolivia looks with pride upon its accomplishments and with faith to the future. Possessing evidences of a civilization as old as any of which this continent boasts, the Southern republic has been ambitious to keep pace with its neighbors and the rest of the world. Its natural advantages are being developed. Outside capital has been welcomed and rewarded. The national debt is low and credit high.

There are many indications of the progress that Bolivia has made. Agrarian reform is under way, with the advice and assistance of an American expert. Railway and road building programs are rapidly connecting up the entire nation. Aviation has been developed. Five established commercial airways not only connect portions of Bolivia, but link that country with Argentina. The altitude that must be reached in crossing the Andes is 16,000 feet, and the fact that this is done with regularity and safety testifies to the aerial skill the nation has developed. Six radio stations serve as an additional contact between Bolivia and the outside world.

Friends of Bolivia say that the period of real development has just begun. New loans, which have been floated in the United States, are to be devoted to additional improvements, and Dr. Hernandez Siles, president, has pledged his administration to betterment of Bolivia's internal conditions and its relations with the other nations of the earth. The natural interest of the United States in the welfare of its neighbors on this hemisphere causes it to look with satisfaction upon Bolivia's progress.

ARE MUSICIANS LABORERS?

Theodore G. Risley, solicitor of the Department of Labor, must decide whether a musician is a laborer or an artist, within the meaning of the law. The American Federation of Labor has protested the importation of a foreign orchestra by a Washington hotel. If the men are laborers, the federation contends they are ineligible for entry into this country under the contract labor clause of the immigration act. If they are artists, they have every legal right to remain in the United States.

Much, it seems, will depend upon the mood of Mr. Risley when he makes his decision. The musicians in question are members of a "jazz" orchestra, and there are times when this form of harmony and synecdoche does not appeal. There are persons who insist that modern dance music is a form of noise, barbaric in its origin, and not akin to music in the slightest degree. Yet it is only necessary to visit any public dancing place to discover that there are thousands of persons who believe that music in the form of "jazz" is an art of the rarest sort.

The moot question is whether "jazz" musicians are possessed of genius. Those who attack the entry of the orchestra in question are willing to acknowledge that musicians may be artists, provided they are touched by genius. The world has attempted for centuries to define the word without success. Mr. Risley will do the lexicographers a favor if he can arrive at a definite and acceptable definition. If he seeks expert testimony he may find plenty of it, and the dancing youths of today will vote solidly that there is genius in "jazz," correctly played.

HEAVY GAS TAXES.

The theory of the gasoline tax has spread until now there are only two States that do not use this means of raising revenue. The practice was inaugurated in 1919, when three States adopted it. Most of the money so collected has been invested in the improvement of roads, and under this policy there can be no complaint on the part of taxpayers, provided the rate of tax remains within reason.

Several States have already made the tax upon a gallon of gasoline as high as 5 cents. At the normal price per gallon this means that automobile owners and users are paying a tax of more than 25 per cent. That the tax is paid in small amounts and over a long period of time does not lessen its immensity. Nowhere except in the higher brackets of the income surtax is any such rate in operation.

Automobile owners are as yet unorganized. Many States have not only found it easy to place an initial tax upon gasoline but to increase the amount. Collection of the revenue so gathered does not call for expensive machinery. The tax is paid by the distributors and passed on to the general public. All of these factors create a condition which may easily lead to an abuse of the taxing power vested in the legislatures. The automobile industry and owners of motor cars should not be bled white because they provide an easy source of revenue.

The Pacific aviators whose machines developed trouble before the start of the race to Honolulu are probably in favor of ocean landing fields.

Manufacturers of safety razors ought to contribute handsomely to the funds necessary to support the Brooklyn barbers who have gone on strike in sympathy with Sacco and Vanzetti.



Who Is Playing Politics?

PRESS COMMENT.

First-Term Movement.
Milwaukee Journal: Why not a first-term movement for some deserving Democrat?

Mr. Mellon's Fault.
Omaha Bee: The chief criticism aimed at Secretary Mellon is that he persists in doing what his opponents said he simply couldn't do.

Something Overlooked?
Indianapolis Star: President Coolidge has lined up the cowboy vote, but it is difficult to explain his coolness toward the golf contingent.

They Do.
Des Moines Register: There is some interest in wondering how the next overseas aviators are going to land.

Bad Place to Look.
Dallas News: Speaking of espionage, we can't imagine what an international spy would be looking for in Russia unless it was a square meal.

Maybe.
Indianapolis News: Fifteen governors on Mackinac Island! Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of pop!

Great Men.
Boston Transcript: If it be true that the recent war produced no great man, whether general or statesman, as Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler has been saying in London, the Unknown Soldier is a good substitute.

Altogether!
Boston Globe: What well-known story writer does Mr. Ford's retraction of the accusations made by the Dearborn Independent against the Jews make you think of?

The King's Copyright.
Brooklyn Eagle: Under British law King George has a perpetual copyright on the King James version of the Bible. Fundamentalists, 100 per cent Americans, who oppose revised editions, will please take notice.

Prohibition Tactics.
New York Evening World: William H. Anderson, of New York Antislavery League fame, has given the Ku Kluxers and that kind a great shock by warning them that if Gov. Smith gets the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, "there is no certainty that he will be defeated." Hence, apparently, adopt prohibition tactics never to let the people have a chance of voting for him by defeating his nomination.

No Smith Clubs.
Philadelphia Public Ledger: An apparent indifference of Gov. Al Smith to the presidential nomination is worrying his followers. His refusal to sanction the "Smith-for-President" clubs wherever formed is causing genuine distress. For his supporters had been rejoicing over the organization of "Smith clubs," the printing of Smith letters, and the dissemination of Smith literature from the sidewalks of New York to the far-cold slopes of the Pacific and from the lakes of Minnesota to the happy hunting grounds along the Gulf. They had seen in the numbers reported to be willing to pay the \$1 membership fee and take the Smith pledge a happy augury of the political fortunes of Tammany's fair-haired son. And now Gov. Smith would place a ban on the organizations which are as necessary to a rip-roaring campaign as are red fire and brass bands. It simply is, well, unthinkable.

Obey Orders or Quit

By ROBERT QUILLEN

THE Society for Attending to Other People's Business learns that the school board of Podunk Center has fired a teacher whose knowledge concerning biology is offensive. The society tears its hair and spends money to reinstate the teacher, in order that the cause of civilization may be served and Podunk Center made safe for culture.

Let us not cheer for a moment. This is a free country. One community in it, where religion sits in the saddle, teaches children that the earth is flat and that all who use tobacco will go to hell.

In a free land, there is no legal weapon except logic and eloquence. If you can persuade a man to believe as you believe, well and good; but if your tongue can't do the work, you have no right to use a brick.

A minority has inalienable rights, whether it is composed of scientists or idiots; and no group has a right to meddle, whether it is composed of plous frauds or hard-boiled agents of the higher civilization.

We need to learn the simple art of letting one another alone. If a community wishes to spend its money to hire a preacher to teach that hell is a hot place prepared for rich men and city people, that is that particular community's business. The preacher they hire should be sport enough to deliver the goods for which he is paid, or get out without whining.

If you hire a man to paint your house, you expect him to follow the color scheme of your choice. He may know a better scheme, but he is hired to do your way—not his.

The special writer may yearn to cuss the Armenians instead of the Turks; but if the boss has hired him to make out a case against the Turks, that he must do—or quit.

Any man has a right to be a heretic, but not while eating the bread of orthodoxy.

If a school teacher doesn't teach what the community desires, she deserves no sympathy. The man who pays the fiddler has the immemorial right to call the tune. She may be right and the community may be wrong, but in common fairness she must abide by their wishes or get out.

When I hired men, I expected them to do what I told them to do—not what they thought best. And that, right or wrong, is the way every employer feels and should feel.

In the white robes floggers wear it is hard to recognize anything except the yellow streak.

The hard thing to understand about an atheist is how he can stay mad about other people's mistakes that don't concern him.

The large nut that holds the steering wheel is always painted. This is also true of the one in the back seat who thinks she is holding it.

(Copyright, 1927.)

GOLF PSYCHOLOGY.

Mental handicaps in golf are discussed by a British doctor in a recent publication which takes the point of view that most golfing faults are mental, comments the South Bend Tribune. Some fearsome-sounding mental afflictions of golfers are listed, such as putterphobia, bunkeritis, proddomata, diatheses, automatism and stigmata of degeneration. The book is not available to American readers but we presume it includes an accurate diagnosis of the club thrower, who is familiar to all golfers, who, when he fails to make a hole in par, hurls his club as far as he can, at the same time illuminating the atmosphere around him with choice epithets.

Another cause for a golf doctor is the habit of shooting into the next four-square. Then there is the player who is always criticizing the stance or swing of his companions while failing to show any cause in his score for qualifying as a teacher. Players who habitually score under 80 are by no means exempt from some of these diseases. Whether the ailments interfere with the player's own game or with those of his partners they can be removed by mental treatment. It is claimed. Each country club may in future carry a psychoanalyst on its pay roll. Of course, there are many nongolfers, opponents of daylight saving and others who maintain that those who play golf at all should see an alienist, anyway.

THE KING'S DINNER.

Practically every one among cultured grown-ups with a whimsical turn of mind has become familiar with the poetry of A. A. Milne, who wrote "When We Were Very Young" and "The King's Breakfast" for his little son, Christopher Robin, says the Detroit Free Press. In "The King's Breakfast," it will be remembered, various and sundry things occurred because the king did like "a little bit of butter" with his bread. Now we learn from a small item King George of England "has shown a liking for fried eggplant." It seems that while visiting a flower show at Chelsea with the queen the other day, his majesty noticed an eggplant. (How boring it must be for royalty to go around to corner stone layings and flower shows and whatnot! What unsung heroes and heroines they really are and what good sports they have to be!)

Well, anyway, the king is reported to have said, upon spying the eggplant: "Ah, an eggplant! They are very good. Cut them up in thin slices and fry them. We always have them." So you see, the king does like a little bit of eggplant for his dinner. And we hope you get the human touch and the little bit of tragedy that leaves the king of a vast empire with plenty of free time to go around commenting on eggplants at flower shows.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Where "Choose" Is Understood.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is to be noted that none but people in the West, the cities and the low countries are puzzled by "I do not choose." Southern mountaineers and New England Yankees understand perfectly and clearly what the President means. There is curious resemblance in their vernacular.

A mountaineer mounted on his social high horse and intending to be elaborately ceremonious responds to the offer by his hostess of the third helping of something, "I thankee, marm, I won't choose any." A mountain girl announcing irrevocable decision not to marry a suitor vouchsafes no explanation beyond "I don't choose to do it." So the rustic and uncontaminated Yankee of either sex declares ultimate decision. The President talks true to his raiisn, as we say in the mountains, and so that the people he loves and knows best may understand precisely what he means. "He sez what he means an' means what he sez" is a mountaineer summary of character and a Yankee one, too; and because it applies exactly to Mr. Coolidge, very many people who do not vote his way like and trust him.

It happens, by queer coincidence, that the mountaineer and, maybe, the Yankee, too, shuns the word "choice," decisively as he uses "choose." He prefers "rather" and his invincible repugnance to the flat makes him render it "ruthers." "Ef I had my ruthers," he observes, sadly, "I'd take red licker 'stid o' white; but ye can't git red 'roun' here."

Similar conservatism of expression pervades all the speech of the two sections. Trout fishing in the far mountains of the South, ask a neighbor boy to cross a stream where it is too swift and deep for safety. He does not argue that the place is dangerous or say he is afraid or that he will not go. He looks at it and simply draws, "I don't lyke it." That settles it.

The President has been chosen to the highest place on earth by the strongest and most intelligent people on earth. He has been wonderfully successful in escaping censure and winning confidence and good will. He has nothing to gain and everything to lose by further political adventure, and the country has no desperate need of any special man. He looks at the turbid and frequently unpleasant and perilous stream of politics and concludes, "I don't lyke it." And my guess is that no power nor pressure will budge him.

MOUNTAINEER.

Protecting Labor.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The action of the Governor of Ohio in declaring his intention to send troops into the coal regions if necessary to preserve peace and to protect the operators in opening their mines with whatever labor they can secure, is to be commended by all good citizens. The right of a man to labor whether he belongs to a labor union or not must be maintained if this country is to be considered the land of the free.

Coal is a domestic necessity, and owners of coal mines should be protected in efforts to produce this necessity, even though the Mine Workers' Union attempts to prevent.

HENRY LAWRENCE.

Out and In.
Louisville Times: Aviation casualties are various. Chamberlin and Levine fell out. Byrd and his companions fell in.

Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

The Private Life of Helen of Troy

A SATIRE ON MODERN LIFE THROUGH THE LIPS OF THE ANCIENTS

By JOHN ERSKINE

THE CHARACTERS.
HELEN, an ancient lady with modern ideas.
MENELOS, her husband while she stayed at home.
HERMIONE, her daughter and severest critic.
ORISTES, her nephew—youth enough to be a reformer; old enough to have ambitions.
PYRRHUS, gate-keeper by calling; philosopher by instinct; moralist by observation.
AGAMEMNON, handmaiden and friend to Helen; scandal to most everybody else.
CHARITAS, the lady next door.
DAMASTOR, a boy who strayed from the family doorstep.

Helen has been talking to Meneleos about Hermione. As nearly as Meneleos can make out, daughter has been found wanting in two respects by Helen: First, Hermione lacks "the life of life"; secondly, she has not had sufficient social contact with men of the world. Something has to be done about it, and Meneleos thinks a little chat with Hermione will help in solving the problem.

Now go on with the story.

CHAPTER II.
"HERMIONE, my child, come here," said Meneleos. "I must ask you a question. Sit down. Have you the love of life?"

"What's that?" asked Hermione.

"Don't ask me hard questions—answer mine," said her father. "Do you love life?"

"Oh, yes, indeed," said Hermione.

"Very well, then, do you love it enough?"

"How should I know? What is enough?"

"We will now apply the test," said Meneleos. "Do you earnestly desire to marry Oristes?"

"Yes, I do," said Hermione.

"That answers it. You haven't the love of life."

"I don't see how that proves it," said Hermione.

"Well, I," said Meneleos, "but it proves it to your mother, who knows more than we do about such matters."

"Father, I wish you wouldn't tease me about what I consider—any one would consider—a serious thing, marriage!"

"That is serious," said her father. "I hadn't got to that yet. I was finding out whether you had the love of life, because if you have it, you may marry any man, even if it's the worst man about what I consider—any one would consider—a serious thing, marriage!"

"I wish you'd tell me what you are talking about," said Hermione.

"All in good season," said Meneleos. "I must first ask you another question. Is there any one you would like to elope with?"

"I don't want to elope! I want to marry Oristes."

"Hasty again," said Meneleos. "You should elope first. Your mother says you should, though she fears you won't."

"My mother wants me to elope?" said Hermione. "Why?"

"I believe the idea is that sooner or later one elopes with one's mother, having tried it later, thinks it had better be sooner. Enough of that. Would you like to see Pyrrhus for a few days?"

"Who's Pyrrhus?"

"You know—Achilles' son. Pyrrhus is the cure for your sheltered life. If our high opinion of you is justified, you would fall in love with him. Then you might elope with Pyrrhus, discover your mistake, and marry Oristes afterward."

"I don't think this is funny," said Hermione. "I'm rather hurt. May I go?"

"No, daughter, you may not. Come back here and sit down again. Help me to collect my wits. I've been talking with your mother about you and Oristes, and I'm rather done up. Tell me what sort of a man he's grown to be."

"He's very thoughtful," said Hermione. "If anything, a bit too serious, but it's what you'd call a good fault. He's much more introspective than you'd expect. He's very well. Oristes is a fine fellow, very intelligent. I feel quite frivolous when I'm with him."

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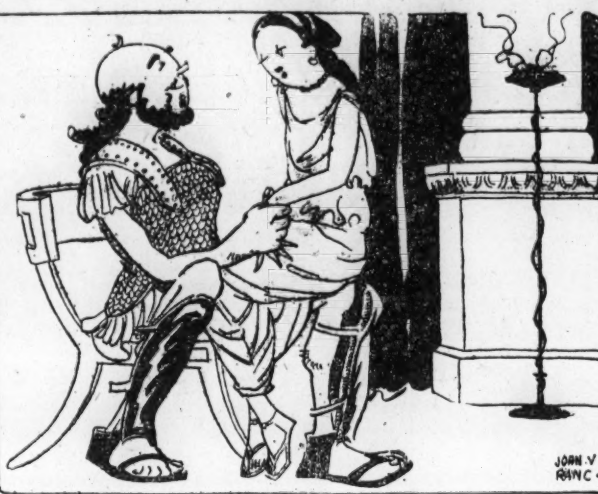
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"I wouldn't be too sure about the gesture of farewell," said Hermione. "If mother happened to like him, I should say her youth is not beyond recovery."

"You? I can't have anything to do with Agamemnon, and I wouldn't be caught in the same town with Clytemnestra. We'll have to wait till Agamemnon comes home and put his house in order; then we can see what's left. In the meantime, hadn't you better postpone making up your mind about Oristes? Oh, yes, I know, you're in love with him—no objection to that—but don't do anything hasty. I haven't a thing against Oristes—nothing whatever, and strictly speaking I don't blame him for his parents. But Clytemnestra does spoil it all for me, I must say. I wish you could find a safe young man whose mother isn't too good-looking."

"It's no use, father, I simply won't marry Damastor!"

"Well, who wants you to?"

"Mother suggested it, and I gather from your last words that you agree."

"Your mother wants you to marry Damastor?"

"Now I won't say that, father—she suggested him, and said I might do worse, but I doubt if she likes him, and I thought her tone rather satiric. I don't know mother well enough to get all her meanings."

"I don't either," said Meneleos, "but of one meaning I'm sure—it's that Damastor she means you to marry!"

"Who, then?"

"She intends to marry you to Pyrrhus."

"But I don't know the man! I don't want him! He probably doesn't want me!"

"It's curious," said Meneleos, "but those very ideas occurred to me when she proposed it."

"Who's Pyrrhus? Does she persist in so crazy a scheme?"

"Better ask why she schemes at all," said Meneleos. "I rather think your mother is right. She doesn't like him, I'll admit, but she's in her forties and she's been through a great deal."

"I don't think this is funny," said Hermione. "I'm rather hurt. May I go?"

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Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON

DEAR MISS SINGLETON: Ought a girl to show her trousseau? If so, where? And what should she have in it? Does a bride's family provide her household things? And how many does she need? And how should they be marked? I suppose I shall think of more questions as soon as I send this off, but I shall be glad if you will answer these.

MARY.

A girl may show her trousseau if she wishes. It is an old-fashioned custom, seldom followed now, but not forbidden to any one who chooses to exhibit her new frocks and her household linen to her friends. What a girl has in her trousseau depends upon the kind of life she is going to lead. If she has a large house she wants many things. Table cloths and napkins by dozens. Table cloths and napkins by three and sixes. This for a small apartment. The bride's family should provide these. Also blankets, coverlets, and such things.

I think the marking of linen should always include the initials of the bride's married last name. I am no friend to the maiden initials on anything that she is to use after her marriage.

As for clothes, again I think the kind of life a girl is going to lead decides that. She should have undergarments for summer and winter at least by the half dozen, and gloves, handkerchiefs and stockings by the dozen if possible. She would probably need two morning, two afternoon and two evening dresses, one good long coat, one evening wrap, several hats, an umbrella and two pairs of shoes. I am giving a season's suggestions, not suggestions for a whole year. In regard to outer garments and dresses, by winter-time she would want the same, if she could afford them. This is a very brief list, and covers only the most evident needs.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Eve in Paris

By FRANCES M'DONALD

DEAR MISS M'DONALD: What is your candid opinion of a young man 30 years of age who, I believe, is morally good, well educated and rather respectful to girls, but who is domineered by a mother, who has been divorced twice? She opens his mail. If ever he takes out a girl she makes all the arrangements and goes with them. Tells people she wishes her soon would marry some nice girl, but I know different ones with whom he has been acquainted sooner or later end up in the same way. Mama butts in and spoils everything. He does not seem to grasp that if he was more manly and stood on his own feet, girls would admire him more. I think the mother is selfish because she wants so much attention herself and is spoiling his life which he must live when she is gone. She is independent of him for support. My idea is give the mother due thought and respect, but when carried to such an absurd point as to insult friends of his own age it is unfair and shows lack of manliness and backbone. What do you think? Yours truly, CLAUDE.

What do I think? Well, I think if girls would cease their attention to these mama's boys, there might be some hope that at length the sweet youths might realize that they were considered a bit abnormal and might assert themselves to at least the extent of securing the privacy of their mail. But, as it is, there is little hope, for the girls still flock, still cling, regardless of how weak, how helpless, how hopeless the man. There is one of these biological surprises at almost every social function one attends. Usually he is escorted by a girl, but with a side entry in the program, the mother's favor in the campaign for son's interest. Just recently I encountered a particularly painful example at a house party where no less than half a dozen women were paying court to the son and being snubbed by the mother. Why should any woman be interested in such a weakling? He is nearly 40 and in my humble estimation a fit subject for the psychologists. But the women put in his ear, become cooing in his presence, and otherwise demonstrate their utter inability to recognize certain deviations from the normal, and their utter adoration of a lap or a giggle or both. Claude, do your bit! Resolve that never shall you be discerned among the crush, trying to wrest this even pretension from the mother's circling arms, or writing fervid notes for his mama to read. That's the only way I know of making a mama's boy see the error of his ways, and even that probably won't make any difference. They are just that way—and that ends it.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

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NAVY TAKES STEPS TO FORM MERCHANT MARINE RESERVES

Private Ships and Crews Are to Become Units for National Defense.

OWNERS' COOPERATION WILL BE SOUGHT FIRST

Personnel of Vessels Will Receive Annual Pay Under Law.

The Navy Department is taking steps to create a new merchant marine reserve provided for by law but as yet unappropriated for, and commanders of all naval districts have been instructed to interview owners or operators of American vessels relative to their cooperation and assistance.

The department yesterday announced adoption of a new policy under which vessels of the merchant marine will be organized on a selected ship unit basis so that they and their officers in time of emergency can be transferred to the Navy as a complete organization ready for service.

First efforts will be made in the Third and Twelfth naval districts of New York and San Francisco, respectively, it being the intention to start these branches with vessels operating only from these ports until such time as organization and administrative problems have been developed.

A course of instruction based on suitability of ships as auxiliaries, will be given their officers and men to familiarize them with signals, formations, maneuvers, gunnery, procedure, and accounting, this instruction being furnished through ship masters who are senior members of the units.

Law Authorizes Pay.

Aware of the fact that officers of selected ships must have opportunity to acquire this knowledge without interference with routine duties, the Navy is prepared to offer a course filling requirements and forming a satisfactory substitute for drills and cruises on war vessels.

Under the plan, a vessel is designated a reserve unit and has a master and at least 50 per cent of its officers enrolled, it will be permitted by law to fly a naval reserve flag.

While funds are not appropriated for compensation of officers of this reserve, the law authorizing its creation provides that in peace time officers and enlisted men of the Merchant Marine Naval Reserve shall be paid per annum, under such regulations as the Secretary of the Navy may prescribe, at a rate not exceeding one month's pay of their corresponding grades, rank or ratings in the regular Navy.

This pay will be additional to any they are entitled to for training duty if funds are made available by Congress. No funds can be available, however, until July 1, 1929.

The department intends to allow officers of this reserve maximum compensation provided by law, but only when appropriations are available, at the rate of \$250 for lieutenant commander, \$200 for lieutenant, \$165.50, lieutenant (junior grade), and \$125, ensign.

Ship owners and their representatives will be made to understand that they and their vessels' personnel are looked on as an integral part of the national defense and that the Navy is willing to take them into its confidence and consult them regarding delegation of vessels and training of personnel. It will be assured that in no circumstance in peace time will the control of their property and personnel be encroached on or interfered with.

They will be asked to furnish all information they have concerning officers eligible for appointment and will be requested to recommend for and against appointment of any under consideration.

To simplify problems of administration, appointments or training of personnel concerned will be directed through district commanders in which vessels have home ports.

Officers and owners of the vessels will be benefited, it was explained, by receiving pay because of retention in positions in time of war, and by knowledge that their vessels will be operated by personnel accustomed to them, consequently being returned in good condition.

Germans Seek to End Glycol Trade War

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 5 (A.P.)—The Frankfurter Zeitung today says that an important feature of the discussion between Walter Teagler, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and officials of the German dye trust concerns the increasing of the latter's production of glycol, which has become a sharp competitor of glycerin in the manufacture of explosives in America. Moreover, as glycol can not be frozen, it is useful in the motor trade and in photography, ceramics and pharmaceuticals.

It is explained, the paper continues, that American glycerin plants already have begun reducing prices to meet the competition of glycol.

West Virginians Form New Guard Company

Special to The Washington Post. Clarkburg, W. Va., Aug. 5.—Receipt of orders for the organization of a unit of the West Virginia National Guard and the commissioning of Clyde Heister, World War veteran, as its captain, were announced today at Weston. The new unit will be known as Company E, 201st Infantry.

Frank H. Shaffer has been commissioned second lieutenant. The first lieutenant is yet to be appointed. Col. Earl H. Smith, of Fairmont, is in command of the regiment.

GIANT ARMY PLANE CARRIES 1-TON BOMB

Continued from Page 1. equipped to carry a "military load" of four tons. How much of this military load will be given over to explosives has not been determined, but one ton of it will be devoted to high explosive. This charge, military officials stated, is sufficient to cause severe shock over a radius of half a mile from where it falls, and to break windows and do other damage for a distance of nearly a mile. In recent Army experiments the bomber made craters in the earth 100 feet across.

The Fokker machine, with a wingspread of 72 feet, is the smallest of the trio. The Condor has a wingspread of 90 feet, and the Keystone ship is described as of "similar dimensions," but "heavier."

The morning field is thoroughly covered with Post Classified Ads. Quick results at nominal cost. Just phone Main 3206.

All Cabinet Members Have Deserted Capital

(Associated Press.)

Dawn today finds Washington the seat of government in name only, as its deserted by the President, Vice President and the entire Cabinet. In addition, only a few members of the Senate and House are in the city, and the Supreme Court is in adjournment.

Although this condition will be only temporary, as several Cabinet members are expected to return after the week-end, it is a rare occasion for the Capital to be so depleted of high official personnel, who are scattered over the country with two as far away as Europe.

Washington has been losing its official family steadily since President Coolidge departed in June for the Black Hills, but the evacuation became complete last night with the departure of Secretaries Kellogg and Wilbur, the former for Buffalo for the dedication of the new international bridge, and the latter for the Pacific Coast via the summer White House in South Dakota.

VARE AND WILSON AIDS JOIN TO SAVE BALLOTS

Agree That Barry Should Ask the County Judges to Impound Votes.

LETTERS TO BE WRITTEN

(Associated Press.)

Representatives of Senator-elect William V. Vare, Republican, and his Democratic opponent, William B. Wilson, joined forces yesterday in an effort to save from destruction the ballots cast in Philadelphia, Allegheny and Delaware counties in the Pennsylvania senatorial election last November.

They agreed that David S. Barry, Senate sergeant at arms, should write to the judges of the counties requesting that they will not be destroyed when election officials begin the process of preparing for the State primary to be held September 20.

Counsel for both Vare and Wilson will indorse Barry's letter and in addition they will draw up for each county judge a formal order for impounding the ballots, thus saving the judges that trouble.

Besides this, Barry will write to the commissioners of each county, who generally are the custodians of the ballots for the courts, asking their cooperation in the effort to preserve all the ballots cast in the State for use by the Senate in passing upon the formal petition of contest, which Wilson has brought for the seat to which Vare has been declared elected.

In the regular Navy, the State Association of County Commissioners, also will address a letter to the commissioners requesting their cooperation.

This method of seeking the ballots for Senate use was decided on after it had become clear that Senate funds for obtaining the ballots would not be made available, as the Senate privileges and elections committee specifically was limited in dealing with the matter.

The Senate campaign funds committee also has been seeking to obtain the ballots through the Federal courts, but the court for the Philadelphia district held that the question of whether the committee legally exists is one for the Senate and not the courts.

An appeal from that decision has been allowed.

CLASH WITH JOHNSON MAY HURT HOOVER

Continued from Page 1.

ning mate of Theodore Roosevelt on the Bull Moose ticket in 1912. Four years later his lukewarm attitude at the time of the visit of Charles E. Hughes, then the Republican presidential nominee, to California, was regarded as an important factor in the failure of Hughes to carry Pacific Coast States. In 1920 he entered the Republican convention with more delegates than Warren G. Harding, who finally won the nomination. Senator Johnson has been at odds with President Coolidge and remained inactive in the 1924 campaign.

Although Hoover has not been regarded as a politician, some significance has been attached to the manner in which he has reestablished his residence in California during the last few years. When brought back to this country from Europe by President Wilson to serve as food administrator during the war, Hoover was credited with having abandoned not only his residence in California but his United States citizenship.

After retiring from his war and post-war activities, Hoover maintained an office in New York City. Later on, after entering the cabinet of President Harding, he established a home in Palo Alto, Calif., which he called "Legion Tower," and has returned there regularly each summer for a several weeks' visit. He is there at present. His position now is such that political opponents can not question his right to become a California favorite son candidate for President.

Friends of Hoover, although conceding that Frank O. Lowden has the best chance of capturing the delegation from pure agricultural States in the West, believe that a number of the far western States are likely to be found in the Hoover column. Besides California, they point among the possibilities Washington, Colorado, Utah, Montana and Kansas. In the Middle West, Michigan is regarded as a possible Hoover State. The greatest Hoover strength is expected to be found in the East and South.

COOLIDGE MAKES CLEAR HIS PLAN TO RETIRE

Continued from Page 1.

been no suggestion that the President will try to influence him to become a candidate.

Getting back to the arms limitation conference, reports the President, let it be known that he had no plans for calling a conference next year or at any time for that matter. He said that he did not want to be interpreted as definitely closing the doors against such a possibility as anything can develop within the period of a year and a half, but so far as the published report was concerned, it was evident that no such thought has ever entered his mind.

As regards the break-up of the Geneva conference the President does not feel that any harm has been done by the fact that the nations met and were unable to agree. Certainly the peace of the world has not been affected, as he sees it. Things are just where they were before the conference met. That is all there is to it. It is unfortunate that the nations could not agree but no harm has been done, in his view.

When you consider buying a good used car, watch Post Classified Ads.

SERMON SUBJECTS COVER WIDE RANGE OF CHURCH TOPICS

Florida Pastor Will Preach at Metropolitan Theater Service.

EDINBURGH PREACHER AT NEW YORK AVENUE

M. Ladue Will Discuss Problem of 500,000 Delinquent Members.

The Rev. E. Ellsworth Reynolds, of St. Petersburg, Fla., will be the preacher at the 11 o'clock morning service of the First Congregational Church tomorrow at the Metropolitan Theater.

He is pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of St. Petersburg. The subject of the sermon will be "God's Great Purpose in the Church." The Young People's Societies will meet at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, the Y. P. S. C. E. at 711 Tenth street and the S. S. C. E. in the parish house, 938 Grant place northwest.

Mrs. Grace Rose Chamberlain will be the leader of the midweek meeting for conferences and prayer Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Archibald Chisholm, of Edinburgh, Scotland, will be the preacher at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at the 11 o'clock morning service tomorrow. The young people of the church will meet at 7 o'clock in the evening. Mid-week prayer service will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, acting pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, will have as his sermon topic at the 11 o'clock morning service the subject, "Called Unto Liberty." Mid-week services will be held Thursday night.

Hotel Brighton Service.

The Rev. R. Excel Fry, of Pine Bluff, Ark., will preach at the morning service of the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims tomorrow. The service will be held at the Hotel Brighton, 2123 Calverton street northwest. Mrs. John S. Hornback will have charge of the music.

"What About the 500,000 Delinquent Members?" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. William E. LaRue at the Takoma Park Baptist Church tomorrow morning.

The Rev. E. H. Eicholson, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, will speak at the open air service in Lincoln Park tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Page McK. Etchison will preside and John L. Bateman will lead the singing, with Mrs. M. R. Moffat as organist. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association and the Inter-church committee.

Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A., will preach at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church tomorrow morning in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. George Farnam.

Church Mission Preacher. The Rev. F. N. Nickel, of the Y. M. C. A., will preach at the Second Baptist Church Mission at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The Rev. Harold E. Beatty, pastor of the Georgetown Lutheran Church, will preach on "The Gate Beautiful" at the 11 o'clock morning service tomorrow. Christian Endeavor services will be held at 7 o'clock in the evening with Frank Stomback as leader.

The Rev. B. B. Austin, pastor of the West Washington Baptist Church, will preach at the morning service of that church tomorrow. He then will leave for a month's vacation. The Rev. H. C. Whitener, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Buford, Ga., will preach on "Three Failures" at the 8 o'clock service.

In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. John E. Briggs, who is pastor of the Great Northfield Bible Conference, the Rev. Weston Bruner, a former pastor, will preach at the Fifth Baptist Church tomorrow and the next Sunday.

He also will conduct the midweek prayer meeting.

The Rev. H. L. Streich, of St. Louis, national secretary of the Evangelical Brotherhood and the Evangelical Women's Union, will speak at the 11:15 o'clock morning service at the Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church.

600 SYNOD MEMBERS VISIT CITY TUESDAY

Concordia Church to Entertain Evangelical Delegates to Baltimore Sessions.

The National Sunday School Convention of the Evangelical Synod of North America will be entertained Wednesday by the Concordia Church. The convention is meeting in Baltimore and will conclude its Baltimore sessions Tuesday.

Brief addresses will be given by Mrs. W. A. Bomhard, of Pittsburgh; Dr. F. Frankendorf, of Rochester, N. Y., and the Rev. E. Kockritz, Evansville, Ind., all of whom are leaders in the field of religious education in the evangelical Synod of North America.

Arthur P. Buck lecture. Arthur P. Buck will lecture on "Unto What Is the Kingdom of God Like?" in the Unity Auditorium, 1326 I street northwest, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Sunday school and Bible class will be held at 9:45 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Buck will conduct a class in "Spiritual Development" at 5:15 o'clock, and Mrs. McCauley will speak on "A New Commandment" before the Good Woods Club at 6:45 o'clock in the evening.

Theosophists' Lodge Meeting. The United Lodge of Theosophists, 709 H Building, will have a short talk, followed by questions and answers every Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The subject this Thursday will be "Karma or Compensation." The free lending and reference library will be open every week day from 10:30 until 1 o'clock on Thursdays and Saturdays until 5:30 o'clock.

"The Bible" Will Be Topic. The Christian Science Parent Church will hold its usual Sunday morning service in the assembly room of the Hotel Lafayette tomorrow at 11 o'clock. The subject of the message from Annie C. Bill and the lesson topic will be "The Bible."

When you consider buying a good used car, watch Post Classified Ads.

Talk Without Action Called U.S. Weakness

New York, Aug. 5 (A.P.)—The trouble with the United States, in the opinion of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, is that it "talks and discusses for hours and does nothing."

Addressing 5,000 summer school students at the university, President Butler stated a decade has passed since the World War and nothing has been done to lessen the possibility of war.

Fascism in Italy, Dr. Butler said, represents a revolt against "interminable arguments" that accomplish nothing.

Will Hays Departs; Silent on Politics

New York, Aug. 5 (A.P.)—Will H. Hays, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, left for the afternoon on the twentieth century limited, declining to comment on reports that the trip was of political significance.

"I am going to Culver, Ind., to spend Sunday with my son who is in the Culver School camp," was all he would say.

COLORED CHURCHES PLAN SPECIAL PULPIT TOPICS

Distinctive Phases of Baptist Faith the Rev. Mr. Waldron's Series.

OTHER PASTOR'S THEMES

Special sermon topics for tomorrow have been announced by the pastors of several of Washington's colored churches.

The Rev. J. Milton Waldron, pastor of the St. John's Baptist Institutional Church, will begin a series of sermons on the distinctive principles of the Baptist religion at the 11 o'clock morning service. His subject will be "Why Don't We Invite Us?"

The Rev. George A. Parker, assistant pastor of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, will have as his sermon subject "Christ's Sure Word" at the 11 o'clock morning service.

The Rev. F. E. Hearn, pastor of the "Christ's Appeal to Youth" at the evening service, will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. William E. LaRue at the Takoma Park Baptist Church tomorrow morning.

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MISSIONER TO PREACH AT CATHEDRAL CLOSE

Dr. Banks' Sermon Tomorrow Afternoon Will Be on "Redemption of the Body."

DR. FOURIER AT ADVENT

The Rev. John Gayner Banks, of Mountain Lakes, N. J., director of the Society of the Nazarene and mission preacher of Washington Cathedral, will be the special preacher at the people's open-air evening at the peace cross in the Cathedral Close tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The service will be broadcast by station WRC.

This celebration will be the first of a series on "The Redemption of the Body" to be given by Dr. Banks at the cathedral this month. Dr. Banks is a member of the joint commission on Christian healing appointed by the Episcopal Church at the last general convention. He is editor of Healing Evangel, a magazine, and author of books on similar lines. He was co-author with Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, of Washington, of "The Great Physician" a manual of devotions for those who visit the sick.

Services in Bethlehem Chapel at the cathedral tomorrow are as follows: Holy communion, at 10 o'clock; morning prayer and litany, conducted by Dr. Banks, and holy communion, celebrated by Dr. Banks, and a sermon by Dr. Rudd at 11 o'clock.

In the absence of the rector, the Rev. William S. Shaker, the Rev. Dr. Fourier will preach at the 11 o'clock morning service at the Church of the Advent tomorrow on "Religion and Fellowship."

The Feast of the Transfiguration, the patronal feast of the church, will be observed tomorrow at the Church of the Transfiguration with holy communion at 7:30 and 11 o'clock in the morning. The rector, the Rev. J. J. Adams, will preach at 11 o'clock on "The Transfiguration of the Mind." There will be a special program of music.

There will be two celebrations of holy communion tomorrow morning at St. Margaret's Church, the usual early celebration at 7:30 o'clock and a second at 10:15 a. m. Holy communion will be celebrated Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. Clarence Parker, rector of St. John's Church, Bethesda, has returned after a month's vacation and will occupy the pulpit tomorrow. The usual young people's service will be held at 10:15 a. m. Holy communion and sermon will be held at 11 o'clock, with young people's service at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Start tomorrow right with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone Main 4205.

CHURCH OF THE COVENANT

Conn. Ave., 18th and N Sts. N. W.

Rev. CHARLES WOOD, D.D., Minister

Rev. William A. Eisenberger, Assistant

11:00—Morning worship with sermon by Rev. William A. Eisenberger. "Called Unto Liberty."

8:00—Thursday, Midweek hour of worship. All Welcome.

St. Mary's Church

5th St. N.W., Bet. G & H Sts.

SUNDAY MASSES

Low Masses at 7:15 and 8:15. Mass and Benediction at 9:15. Last Low Mass at 11:15.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—NEW

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PARENT CHURCH

Founded upon Christian Science as contained in the Bible and writings of Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science movement, and Washington, D. C., under the leadership of Mrs. Annie C. Bill, founder of the Christian Science Parent Church.

Assembly Room, Hotel Lafayette. Regular Sunday Services at 11 a. m. Message from Mrs. Bill. Subject: "THE BIBLE"

Sunday School, 20 Jackson Place, at 11 a. m. Public Reading Room, 20 Jackson Place. Sunday School at 10 a. m. to 11 a. m.

EVERY SUNDAY EXCURSIONS TO THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS

\$1.50 Round Trip

(Children 5 and Under 12, Half Fare)

BLUEMONT, VA. ROUND HILL, VA.

PURCELLVILLE, VA. HAMILTON, VA. AND OTHER POINTS

Schedule of Sunday Excursion Trains

Leave Washington (Rosslyn Terminal) 8:30 A. M., 9:50 A. M. Leave Bluemont (Returning) 3:15 P. M., 5:40 P. M.

Arrive Bluemont 10:45 A. M., 12:15 P. M. Arrive Washington (Rosslyn Terminal) 5:31 P. M., 8:00 P. M.

ST. STEPHEN'S PLANS CORNER STONE SERVICE

Evangelical Lutheran Church Will Conduct Ceremony Tomorrow.

The corner stone of the St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1615 Brentwood road northeast, will be laid tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The stone is a gift from the Edmonds Art Stone Co. of this city.

Addresses will be given by the Rev. A. D. R. Haucher, of Richmond, Va., ministerial superintendent of the Southern district, and the Rev. William A. Wade, of Baltimore, secretary of the Maryland Synod. Several local Lutheran clergymen will participate in the service. Miss Dorothy Sawyer, of Woodridge, will sing.

The builders, David-Wick-Rosenbaum Co., expect to have the church completed in December. At the present time the congregation is worshipping in a store room at Sixteenth and Rhode Island avenues northwest, where was offered to the pastor, the Rev. Sam H. Kornmann, by the owner, Clifford Smith, of this city.

Automotive Products Show Export Growth

(Associated Press.)

Automotive products now constitute the most rapidly growing item in American export foreign trade figures. The Commerce Department yesterday fixed the total value of cars, trucks and automobile materials shipped abroad during June at \$30,649,149, which was an increase of nearly 20 per cent over the same month last year. Canada is moving the base of its automobile passenger cars, while two other British dominions, Australia and South Africa, are in second and third place.

Women's Guild Plans Retreat Labor Day

The Catholic Women's Literary Guild will hold its seventeenth annual retreat at Mount Carmel Retreat House, Second and T streets northeast, Labor Day week-end. The retreat opens September 2 and continues until Tuesday morning, September 6, at an hour early enough to enable the women making the retreat to reach their offices in time for business.

The retreat will be conducted by the Rev. Aloysius R. Mack, S. J., who will be assisted by the moderator of the guild, the Rev. J. C. Davey, S. J., vice president of Gonzaga College. Information about the retreat can be secured from Miss Mary J. Moore, 1742 North Capitol street, whose telephone number is North 4852-J.

Congregational Church

Rev. Jason Noble Pierce

**Changes in Hours of Services and Corrections
Will Be Gladly Made.**

The Housekeeper



YOU are right, indeed, Mrs. McC.: there should be milk in the recipe for cheese potatoes, and, although the recipe was passed during my absence, and some time ago at that, we must, nevertheless, make the correction at once, for I suspect that some of us may have tried the recipe for future use. Add milk to the cheese potatoes until it may be seen through the top layer of materials, but, to illustrate the point and call it in exactitude to our attention, here is the recipe, and along with it the recipe you have requested in your letter of July 14. I regret that the mistake occurred, but this sort of thing may easily happen when page after page of printed words appear daily. And do you know I sometimes wonder at the seemingly unlimited patience of the men in the proofreading departments, where type is set and proof examined for errors, and all that sort of thing, for can you fancy them each time our column goes to press, carefully reading over "two cups of flour, one egg well beaten, salt to taste," and so on and on, with greatest care to discover something amiss?

POTATOES WITH CHEESE.

In a buttered baking dish place first a layer of raw potatoes thinly sliced and sprinkled with a few drops of onion juice, salt & 1 pepper and a scant teaspoon of flour and then a layer of at least a third of an inch thick of grated American cheese. Repeat until the dish is filled, and fill the dish to the rim with milk—fill it; that is, until the milk may be seen through the top layer of materials. The top layer must be of cheese. Bake in a moderate oven for an hour and a quarter.

Develved Crabs.

12 nice heavy crabs.
1/2 pint cream.
2 tablespoons flour.
1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg.
1 tablespoon salt.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.
The yolks of four eggs that have been hard-boiled.

A dash cayenne pepper.
Place the crabs in warm water, add the salt and boil briskly for a half hour. Drain, break off the claws, separate the shells and remove the spongy material and the stomach, which is to be found under the head. Dispose of the stomach and spongy material and men pick out all of the firm white meat including the meat that is to be found in the larger parts of the claws and legs. Place the cream over a low flame, rub the butter and flour together and work the heated cream slowly into it. When this sauce has thickened, (this requires cooking for about two minutes) take it from the fire and add the crab meat, the yolks of the hard cooked eggs mashed to a pulp, the parsley, nutmeg salt and red pepper (cayenne). Clean the upper half of the shell thoroughly, fill them with the cooked mixture, brush them over with a beaten whole egg, cover with bread or cracker crumbs and place in a very hot oven until they become a golden brown. The oven must be very hot as, if the cooking lasts for any great length of time, the mixture will dry out and become most unpalatable.

And now, although it is still hot weather and we may not at the moment have use for the recipe, let me tell you of a new way to fry onions, a new and wholly delicious way. Many of you may be familiar with the procedure, but to me it is most unusual for I far from pretend that there are no longer things in cookery from which I may not discover something new, and every once in a while, when it is least expected, something pops up that seems to me to be remarkable.

This thing came to my attention in a singular fashion. I had been motoring through the flat lands just beyond our own green mountains, motoring steadily all day long. It was raining, and one of the coldish days for which this summer has been marked, and I was ravenous by nightfall. Nothing would do me but a steak, preferably a fillet, and where to find one was the question. But we did, at a little restaurant operated by a very nice German family, and when my fillet (they called it tenderloin), reached me it was adorned with the most remarkable array of crisp brown rings that I had ever encountered. They were dry and crisp and delicious. I approached one gingerly, and ended by eating each last one in a greedy fashion. They were onion, thinly sliced and fried in deep fat, each one stood alone, each was dry and crisp, and each one melted in my mouth. Via a very attractive young woman who spoke very broken English I managed to make my way into the sympathies of the chef, who told me how he managed the rings. Here is the recipe in my own words. I shall not attempt his language for it largely included his hands and many remarkable attempts at our cookery phrases, but the recipe is worth sticking away for the cooler weather that is to follow in the not too far distant future.

Onion Rings.

Slice two or three onions in thin slices and separate the slices into rings. Shake these rings around in a pan in which there is sufficient flour (with salt and pepper added to it) to coat them well. Then turn them into a sieve and shake off any loose flour. Drop them, in a frying basket, into deep fat and fry until a golden brown. The fat must, of course, have been smoking hot before the rings are dropped into it. When browned take from the deep fat, shaking off all the

grease that may be shaken loose from them and turn them from the frying basket into a small frying pan in which there is about a tablespoon of hot butter. Shake them around in this frying pan over a hot flame until they are well coated with the piping hot butter, then turn them over the food with which they are to be served. Try them, friends of ours who enjoy unusual and good things. Guaranteeing particular recipes is not my usual procedure, but they are so good that I want our friends be aware of their attractiveness.

HANDSOME FILM STAR
MOBBED BY FLAPPERS

John Gilbert Gets Demonstrative Welcome, Arriving Here for New Picture.

John Gilbert, handsome hero of the screen, had to run a gauntlet of demonstrative flappers when he arrived at Union Station yesterday. Although it was just a little after breakfast time, there were fully 200 young women lined up to see the star.

The big morning newspaper serves you quickly and conveniently when you use Post Classified Ads. Just phone main 4205.

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A CAFETERIA

1315 New York Avenue
Thru 1310 H Street

OPEN SUNDAYS
for DINNER—4:30 to 8

Cool and comfortable, and a special Summer menu . . . crisp salads, cold cuts, fresh vegetables and other seasonable delicacies—at popular prices.

You'll enjoy dinner here!

NO TIPS NO DELAYS

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WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE

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Fruits for Salad

Your Choice of Del Monte
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"A Store Near Your Home"

Again This Week End
Hostess Cream Squares

These delicious frosted squares proved so popular that we are again offering them as a week end special. Fresh supply in every store.

25c
Each,

OUR FAMOUS GREEN BAG COFFEE Per 1-Lb. Bag 32c

LIPTON'S

The World's Finest Grade Tea

FOR ICE TEA we think Lipton's makes the finest procurable. We believe you will think so, too.
One trial will convince you of its superior quality.

1-lb. Pkg. 25c 1-lb. Pkg. 49c

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COFFEE

A superior quality coffee, roasted by Browning & Baines right here in Washington. It comes to you freshly packed in tins. Packed fresh, it keeps fresh in the tin.

1-Lb. Canister 45c

EGGS Sanitary Selected Per Doz. 35c
Finest Quality

HAMS Loffler Famous Per Lb. 32c
Stockinette Smoked

Westphalias Per Lb. 38c
The Economical Meat to Buy; No Bone, No Waste

Loffler's Skinless Per Lb. 35c
Franks

Loffler's Bacon 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 20c
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Loffler's Bacon Buy it Per Lb. 29c
Strip by the Strip

Loffler's Cooked Ham 1/4 Lb. Pkg. 20c
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LAND O' LAKES

SWEET CREAM BUTTER

No matter how well satisfied you may be with the butter you are now using, if you haven't as yet tried a high-quality "sweet cream" butter you don't know the last word in butter satisfaction.

We believe that once you become accustomed to using Land O'Lakes Butter, you will insist on having it all the time.

* Supremely good butter, sold at a most reasonable price. Try it, there is no better butter at any price.

Per 1-lb. Carton
4 Pieces Per Lb. 52c

Your Favorite
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Clicquot Club Golden or Per \$1.65
Pale Ale Doz.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale Per Bottle 17 1/2c Doz. \$2.05

National Pale Dry Per 12 1/2c Doz. \$1.45
Ginger Ale Bottle

Jack Frost Ginger Ale Per Bottle 10c

White Rock Ginger Ale Per Bottle 17 1/2c

White Rock Sparkling Water Per Doz. \$1.95

Schlitz The Cereal Per 10c Doz. \$1.15
Beverage Bottle

Budweiser Per Bottle 16c Doz. \$1.75

Iced Cold Soft Drinks Contents Per Bot. 5c
Mavis Chocolate, Coca Cola, Sarsaparilla, Nu Grape, Cherry Blossom, Orange, Ginger Ale, Lime. 6 for 25c

Rock Creek

Large bottle Contents Per Bottle 10c
GINGER ALE 3 for 25c
and SARSAPARILLA

Special Until Saturday's Closing

PET MILK Per Can 10c

CHUM SALMON, 2 Cans 25c

Pork and Beans Ritter's 3 Cans 22c

CORN Heart of Maine Per Can 15c

KING OSCAR Kipperd Per Can 10c
Herring

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 4 Cakes 29c

Trusty Friend No. 1 Can 10c
Peas

Maryland Chief Per Can 10c
Spinach

CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans Per Can 10c

ALMONETTE

Cakes Per Lb. 20c
Fresh and Crisp

Fig Bars Per Lb. 12 1/2c

SNAPPY ASSORTMENT A fine assortment of cakes in a one-pound package. 25c

Cook's Raisin Cakes Per Lb. 25c

N. B. C.

—PRETZELS—

O-SO-GUD Bulk, Per Lb. 25c
Slim Jim Per Pkg. 10c

Sanitary Brand BUTTER In the Red Carton

A special week-end sale on this excellent grade of butter, well known to the Washington trade.

Per Lb. 45c

DRINK Large Tin

Toddy 45c
HOT OR COLD
A MEAL IN A GLASS

Honey Dew Ripe Hawaiian Pineapple 2 Cans 29c

No. 1 1/4 sliced, flat can. Six slices, slightly thinner than in the large can.

Potatoes —Onions—
Massachusetts Yellow
Unsurpassed for Quality. 2 Lbs., 9c

15 Lbs. 35c 4 Lbs. 18c

Sweet Potatoes New Crop Georgia 4 Lbs. 25c

CABBAGE Per Lb. 4c

BEANS Fancy Stringless 3 Lbs. 25c

SQUASH White or Yellow Per Lb. 5c

TRY
Coco-Malt

It makes a nutritious appetizing health drink. On sale at all our stores.

Per 1/2-lb. Can . . 23c

On Ice
Alderney Green Meadow

Dairy Chocolate Milk Beverage

Fresh Per Pint Bottle 8c
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Crystal White
Laundry Soap

4 Cakes 15c

Kirkman's
Borax Soap

2 Cakes 13c

Fels-Naptha Soap Per Cake, 6c

P. & G. White
Laundry Soap

4 Cakes 15c

Star Soap, Per Cake, 4c

Colgate's
Octagon Laundry Soap, Per Cake, 6 1/2c

Gold Dust Small Pkg. Large Pkg. 5c 29c

Rinso Small Pkg. Large Pkg. 9c 25c

Small Pkg. Large Pkg. 9c 23c

Chipso Small Pkg. Large Pkg. 9c 23c

LUX Large Pkg., 25c

FAB Small Pkg., 10c

It's the Oxygen in Duz Soda that makes it Different!

DUZ

IS DIFFERENT

3 Pkgs. 25c

COOKED BY FAMOUS CHEFS

"Franco" SPAGHETTI Per Can, 10c

These prices mean a Big Saving!

SANI-GARB A non-poisonous deodorizer that keeps flies and insects away. Sprinkle a little in the garbage can. 3 Pkgs., 25c

LAVA Best soap for removing grease and grit. Will not harm the most delicate skin. Per Cake 6c

ARGO SALMON Per Can 32 1/2c

Cantaloupes —Pears—

All our stores well supplied with fine North Carolina Ridge-ways. Quality unsurpassed.

Small Size Large Size 4 for 25c 3 for 25c

APPLES Eating Lb., 10c

APPLES Cooking 3 Lbs. 22c

TOMATOES Home Grown 3 Lbs. 14c

CARROTS Home Grown Per Bunch, 5c

3	21
5	21
7	19
9	16

2935

burg Tom of the Middle Atlantic circuit. Dear was performing well in the Yale stronghold, but New Haven asked to be relieved of him because his salary was higher than it could afford to pay.

—

"Greasy" Neale, Virginia University coach, who manages the Clarksburg Team, was only too glad to land Bud-
dle, who starred for the past three seasons in the Southern Conference while with the Virginia Poly.

—

Tuesday's "twentieth anniversary" game, was a great thing for Walter Johnson but it did not do Tris Speaker any good. The veteran outfielder who strained his wrist two days previously, insisted upon getting in the line-up in the Johnson event and also played in Thursday's twin bill against the

made the wrist sore again and indications now are that he will have to give it two or three days rest. He watched

Yesterday game from the bench.

Shortstop Jack Hayes and outfielder Herb Atkinson made their major league debuts yesterday as pinch-runners. The latter scored a run, and was charged with a time at bat, as he broke in the game in the Nats big fourth.

Charter Falk, left-handed pitcher whose chief claim to fame is that he is a brother of Bib Falk, of the White Sox, yesterday was sent by the Browns to the Buffalo Internationals. Strings were kept on him.

**Central Reds-Auths
Play Today on Ellipse**

Central Reds, winners of the Sport Mart League championship, play Bill Sanderson's Auths today, on the North Ellipse, at 3 o'clock.

Brandt or Pillius will hurl for the Reds, while Fraser or McCowan are ready for the Auths. All players are requested to report by 2:30 o'clock.

**Takoma Tigers Play
Barracks Nine Today**

The Takoma Tigers play their first

Takoma Tigers Play

Baracks Nine Today

The Takama Tigers play their first independent game since reorganization today, when the strong Soldier Nine will be met on the Washington Baracks diamond at 3 o'clock.

Paul Buscher will be on the mound to help start the Tigers on a new winning streak. All players are requested to meet at the District Line at 1:30 o'clock.

District Bike Titles At Stake Tomorrow

The bicycle championship of the District of Columbia will be decided tomorrow on the Potomac Park Grounds at 8:30 o'clock. Senior and Junior

The events are as follows: Senior, 1-3-mile sprint, 1-mile sprint, 10-mile and 3-mile, ungraded, Junior, 1-

and 8-mile, unpaced. Junior, 4-aprils, 14-mile sprint, 8-mile and 1-mile, unpaced. The winners are decided by points, 6, 3, 2, 1, respectively. The winner of each class will represent the District at the national bicycle

The District was second in the senior class last year, while the juniors won in

[illegible]

	Wagner, J.	3	0	1	O'Leary, J.	4	2	0	0
-2	Giridale, B.	3	1	12	O'Leary, B.	4	2	0	0
-11	Mack, R.	3	0	1	Clatter, A.	4	3	1	0
	Bowell, P.	3	0	0	Gabardo, R.	4	1	0	0
-3	Judson, C.	3	1	2	O'Donnell, P.	2	0	1	1

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WILL BE INVESTIGATED

Manufacturers Move Toward Possible Cross-Licensing System in Industry.

AIR PROGRAMS TONIGHT

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Radio Manufacturers Association, a special committee was appointed to make an immediate investigation of the radio patent situation, in the hope of clearing up many of the details now confronting manufacturers. During the discussion preceding this action the fact was brought out that a somewhat similar situation at one time confronted the automotive industry, which was solved through the pooling of virtually all automotive patents and cross-licensing under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The committee is charged with investigating the full details in this field as might be applied to the radio industry.

Report of the show committee, announced upon comments coming from a multitude of outside sources, indicated clearly that the Radio Manufacturers Association, with its 500 manufacturing members, is adequately caring for the needs of the industry in proper methods of merchandising and public responsibility.

Reports of other committees confined themselves to details necessary to arrange for the public shows to be held this fall: the Radio World's Fair being the New York show during the week of September 19, and the Chicago radio show being the week of October 10.

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra will be on the air from the Lewisohn stadium by direct wire to WRC at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Frederick Stock will conduct the orchestra.

The program, announced by Milton J. Cross, will be "Rondo Infante," "Symphony No. 3, 2nd Movement," "Prelude," "The Dance of the Hours," "Scenes de Ballet," "Overture."

In this connection, it is interesting to note that Paul Ash, the Chicago jazz maestro, has offered to contribute \$10,000 to help meet the wage increase demanded by members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. In order to keep Frederick Stock and the orchestra together, the orchestra has been world famous under the leadership of Theodore Thomas and Frederick Stock.

The weekly Bible talk will be given by Page McK. Ritchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A., under the auspices of the Organized Bible Class Association at 7:10 o'clock.

Following the Philharmonic broadcast, the Park Central and Palais d'Or orchestras will offer some of the latest in dance tunes.

Prohibition Enforcement Under Civil Service Law will be the subject of a talk by Herbert E. Morgan, of the United States Civil Service Commission, from WMAL at 8 o'clock. When the address is ended Harry Angelico, barytone, will sing a group of Italian songs. The Home of the Future Boys will be before the station's microphone at 8 o'clock.

Fans who are still following with interest the reception to be given to the cities of the country to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will be given another opportunity to hear one from WLW, Cincinnati, at about 2 o'clock this afternoon. He is expected to arrive in the Spirit of St. Louis by plane, and will be escorted to the ball park, the Cincinnati Reds almost immediately, where a public reception will be held.

The usual pay Saturday night programs from the middle Western stations will be in full swing again tonight around 11 o'clock. KMA at Shenandoah, Iowa, will be on the air with a Harmon Maltin program at that time; WLBB, Chicago, with a dance orchestra; WLBB, Chicago, with its national barn dance program, and WMAQ, Chicago, with dance orchestras and novelties. KFT's Midnight Frolic will be on at about 2 o'clock.

Boulevard Apartments
2121 New York Ave. N.W.
All Finished and Ready for Occupancy
Phone Main 6850
Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments
One and Two Bedrooms.
All Housekeeping.
Rentals, \$55.00 to \$77.50 Per Month
Real kitchens completely equipped with refrigerator, sink, stove, and range; large closets, soundproof walls and floors.
Valid service, messenger service and taxi service.
Resident Manager in Constant Attendance
Wm. Frank Thyson, Sec.-Treas.
738 Investment Bldg. Main 1580

The Fairfax
An Apartment Hotel of Distinction
Massachusetts Ave. at 21st St.
Immediate Reservations Urged
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Parlor, bedroom and bath or one room, kitchen, dinette and bath, \$4 to \$5 daily, \$25 to \$30 weekly, \$50 to \$100 monthly. (Rates include Full Hotel Service)
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Parlor, bedroom and bath, or one room, kitchen, dinette and bath, \$50 to \$70.
Operated by Madge, Marshall, Moss & Maloney, Inc.

For Rent Only
Apartments and Stores
HILLTOP MANOR
3500 14th Street N.W.
Comparable with the finest apartments in the city of Washington. Convenient location.
Rentals from \$25.00 to \$175 Per Month Unfurnished
1, 2, 3, 4, 5 room apartments with bath and in-room apartments with 2 baths all housekeeping. A few maintenance apartments.
Several Fine Stores on Very Reasonable Rental Terms
These apartments are offered to the public at rental rates which assure 100% occupancy within a very short time. Reservations are being made very rapidly. Apartments will be shown day and night.
RESIDENT MANAGER, Columbia 3500
HILLTOP MANOR offers more for the money than any other apartment building located in Washington. A visit of inspection will prove this. The building is modern, well equipped with elevators, laundry, and parking facilities, building is new and modern, large closets. Only personal observation will acquaint you with the atmosphere of home life and the optimum of comfort afforded in apartments in HILLTOP MANOR.
Full Information May Be Had From Either the Resident Manager or
WM. FRANK THYSON
738-42 Investment Bldg. Telephone Main 1580

RADIO

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, LOCAL STATIONS.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

10:30 a. m. 5th and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.
WBHF—Radio Hospital Fund (250).
11 a. m. and 12 (noon)—Program and police reports.
WBAL—Lester Radio Co. (305).
5:30 p. m.—News flashes.
7:00 p. m.—At home.
8:00 p. m.—"Prohibition Enforcement Under Civil Service Law," by Herbert E. Morgan, of the U. S. Civil Service Commission.
8:30 p. m.—Harry Angelico, barytone.
8:40 p. m.—Elvina Neal Rowe, soprano.
9:00 p. m.—"The Hawaiian Melody Boys."
9:30 p. m.—Latest news flashes.
WBC—Radio Corp. of America (469).
6:45 to 7:15 a. m.—Tower health exercises broadcast jointly with WEAF.
7:15 a. m.—The Roaring Lyons.
7:30-7:45 a. m.—"Cheerio."
11:35 a. m.—Arlington time signals.
11:30 a. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

12:30 p. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Hofbrau Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Organ recital by Edith B. Atlay.
3:00 p. m.—Piano twins.
3:30 p. m.—Leo Bartinique, barytone.
4:00 p. m.—William J. Smith, banjoist.
5:00 p. m.—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
5:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:00 p. m.—Hofbrau Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Chicago Week-Enders.
7:10 p. m.—Bible talk by Page McK. Ritchison, religious work director, Y. M. C. A.
7:35 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor.
10:00-11:00 p. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WEAF—New York (492)
9 p. m.—Dinner music.
9 p. m.—Hofbrau Orchestra.
9:15 p. m.—Park Central Orchestra.
10 p. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
WJZ—New York (545)
7 p. m.—Dinner music.
7 p. m.—Arion Male Chorus.
9 p. m.—Keystone Duo.
9:30 p. m.—Hotel Manger Orchestra.

DISTANT STATIONS.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

Call.	Location.	Wave.	Time.
KDKA	Pittsburgh	31.5	8:30-12:30
KFAB	Lincoln	309.1	8:30-11:30
KFT	Los Angeles	312.7	8:00-12:00
KGO	Oakland	488.5	10:30-2:30
KOW	Portland, Ore.	401.5	11:00-2:00
KNOX	St. Louis	290.8	7:00-2:00
KOA	Denver	335.9	8:30-12:00
KRB	St. Louis	545.1	8:00-1:00
KSL	Salt Lake City	302.8	8:00-1:00
KFW	Chicago	282.8	7:00-12:00
WABO	Richmond Hill	312.9	7:00-11:00
WBAL	Baltimore	302.8	7:00-12:00
WEAF	Port Worth	409.7	8:00-1:00
WFL	Fort Lauderdale	282.8	8:00-1:00
WBEA	Boston	333.1	8:00-12:00
WCAB	Pittsburgh	312.9	7:00-11:00
WCAN	Camden	282.8	7:00-11:00
WCOO	Minneapolis	405.2	8:00-12:00
WFO	Chicago	370.2	8:00-1:00
WGBH	Chicago	302.8	8:00-1:00
WEEI	Boston	447.5	8:00-12:00
WFIW	Hopkinton	245.8	7:00-11:00
WGN	Chicago	305.9	8:00-1:00
WGB	Buffalo	302.8	8:00-12:00
WGY	Schenectady	379.5	8:00-12:00
WEAS	Louisville	461.2	8:00-12:00
WFO	Des Moines	535.4	8:00-1:00
WIP	Philadelphia	508.2	1:00-12:00
WJAR	Providence	483.6	8:00-12:00
WJAZ	Chicago	263.0	9:00-1:00
WLID	Koonhearts	425.8	8:00-1:00
WLBB	Chicago	305.9	8:00-10:00
WLIT	Philadelphia	405.2	8:00-12:00
WLS	Chicago	346.8	9:00-1:00
WLW	Cincinnati	428.3	9:00-1:00
WMAK	Lockport	545.1	8:00-11:00
WMM	Minneapolis	315.9	8:00-12:00
WMO	Memphis	315.9	8:00-12:00
WNTC	New York	353.4	7:00-10:00
WOO	Davenport	352.7	9:00-12:00
WOB	Newark	425.2	9:00-11:00
WFO	Atlantic City	272.6	7:00-1:00
WVRA	Richmond	254.1	7:00-12:00
WVA	Cincinnati	315.9	7:00-12:00
WSEA	Virginia Beach	215.8	8:00-12:00

Esperantists Honor Memory of Pioneer

Warsaw, Poland, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—Delegates to the World Esperanto Congress, which has been sitting at Danzig, arrived here today to pay tribute to the memory of Dr. L. Zamenhof, creator of the international language, who made his home in Warsaw. A monument to Dr. Zamenhof, erected by the Esperantists, was unveiled in the city on the ceremony with speeches by delegates from Australia, Japan, Scotland, France, Holland and Poland.

Sunday the delegates will go to Bialystok to take part in the inauguration of a commemorative plaque at Zamenhof's birthplace.

95-Year-Old Printer Gets Medal of Honor

New York, Aug. 5 (A.P.).—A 95-year-old Civil War veteran, Philip F. Coghlan, who has been a printer for the last 79 years, has been awarded the gold medal offered by the Educational Graphic Arts Exposition for the oldest active printer in the United States.

For the last 44 years Coghlan has been employed in the composing room of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Working on the same floor with him is his son, Philip C. Coghlan, who is 72 years old and has been a printer for 40 years.

Clarkdale, Miss., Aug. 5 (A.P.).—"No true Southern gentleman would try to gain at the expense of a lady."—With these words, Capt. T. S. Adair, of Friars Point, 85-year-old Confederate veteran, bowed himself out of a run-off primary with Mrs. Pauline Alston Clark for a place in the legislature.

Capt. Adair, who was a member of the last legislature, ran second to Mrs. Clark in Tuesday's Democratic primary, which is equivalent to election, but neither received the necessary majority in a three-cornered race. His gallantry gives the seat to Mrs. Clark.

THE GUMPS

Don't Miss the Gumps Tomorrow in a Full Page of The Sunday Post's Colored Comic Section.



ELLA CINDERS—Free Once More You'll Disappoint Yourself and Ella Too If You Don't See Her Tomorrow in the Color Comics. By Bill Connelman and Charlie Plumb



GASOLINE ALLEY Get Tomorrow's Post and See a Whole Page of Gasoline Alley in the Eight Pages of Comics. Be of Good Cheer



MINUTE MOVIES All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office. By Ed Wheelan



BOBBY THATCHER On the Job By George Storm



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER The Sunday Post Is Never Complete Without the Winkles. Passing the Buck



CITY SURVEY MAKES FOURFOLD EXCESS OF COMMERCIAL ZONES

District Now Has Quadruple
Amount Needed in Proportion to Population.

STUDY MADE AS RESULT OF LOSS OF TRIANGLE

Details of Conduit Road Re-
zoning Are Announced
by Commission.

The District now has four times as much property zoned for commercial purposes as its population warrants, as compared with the experience of other cities, the Zoning Commission announced yesterday after considering at length in executive session the loss of commercially zoned area that will result from the use of the Pennsylvania avenue-Mall-Fifteenth street triangle for Federal buildings. The following memorandum was issued:

"It was found that there was more than enough commercial zoning to take care of the needs of the individuals and companies who will have to move from this triangle."

Forecast of Future Needs.

"In the District of Columbia we have at present approximately 200 feet of first commercial frontage for every 100 inhabitants; that is, nearly four times too much. When the District reaches its probable capacity of 1,000,000 population there still will be twice too much first commercial property although there will be no change in that which now exists."

The Commission acted in the project, canvassed in public hearing May 18, to rezone all of Conduit road northwest residential except three "islands" of commercial frontage. Following the hearing, the Commission decided to change the zoning of the area between Macomb and Norton streets, the north side from Dana place to Chesapeake road and south side from Dana place to Nebraska avenue.

At the next public hearing proposed change of Conduit road between Macomb street and Galena place from residential to first commercial will be canvassed.

District Must Pay Teacher Who Sued

The District government, while it does not employ school teachers or exercise any control over them, is responsible for their pay envelope, according to a ruling yesterday by Chief Justice McCoy in Circuit Court, who awarded Mrs. Edith B. Howard judgment against the District for \$1,516.

Mrs. Howard is a teacher of English at the Armstrong Manual Training School. Through Attorney Crandall Mackey she claimed pay for the period of from September 1, 1926, when she was reinstated after taking maternity leave, to March 2.

Floor Space Plans Before Commission

Plan of location of District government activities which must move from the triangle north of the Mall to make way for new Federal buildings there, on a site north of Pennsylvania avenue between Indiana avenue, Sixth and Third streets, will be discussed at a joint session of the Council and the District Commission September 15.

The plan calls for centralization of all District government offices, except those located in the District Building, which will not have to move from the triangle. It also calls for the widening of John Marshall place separating the sections from north to south and arrangements for 260,416 square feet of future floor space for the removal activities, as well as those now housed in the District Building in case it would be eliminated from the triangle.

Present floor space needs of the activities which must be relocated are 180,754 square feet.

Naval Court-Martial For Bequette Dropped

Court-martial proceedings against Lieut. James C. Bequette, Navy Supply Corps, whose payments to himself of rental allowances, approximating \$1,800 for dependents, were disallowed by Comptroller General McCall, have been discontinued. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur said yesterday. Lieut. Bequette having paid the disallowance amount to the Treasury.

Woman Takes Poison On Visit, Police Say

While visiting at 414 Sixth street northwest yesterday morning, Mrs. Ethel Hunter, 23 years old, 764 Park road northwest, police say, attempted to end her life by drinking poison. She was taken to Emergency Hospital in a taxicab and after preliminary treatment was transferred to Gallinger Hospital.

Dependancy is blamed as the cause of her act. Mrs. Hunter, police declared, attempted to end her life on two other occasions. She will recover, physicians said.

Street Improvement Ordered. Orders were issued in the District Building yesterday for the grading of Southern avenue southeast, between Barnaby and Bonini roads, at an estimated cost of \$2,000. The surface division was also instructed to construct a wooden bridge across a small stream near the intersection of Southern avenue and Barnaby road at an estimated cost of \$500.

What's Your Rating? Here Are the Answers.

1. First lord of the British admiralty, and head of the British delegation to the Naval Conference at Geneva. A descendant of prominent churchmen and related to others through marriage, he is not over popular. His rise to high office can be attributed largely to his powerful will and personal integrity.

2. The Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

3. President of the United States Steel Co., of which Judge Gary is chairman of the board.

4. Her militant support of woman suffrage. Often she hurled bricks through windows, battled with policemen, staged noisy demonstrations.

5. Indiana.

6. A four-in-hand coach. It is also the huntsman's cry to incite the hounds.

7. Quaker. The city was founded by William Penn and his fellow Friends, as they preferred to be called.

8. 1859.

9. Patrick J. Hayes.

10. Baltimore, Md. (1920 census, 733,826).

(Copyright, 1927.)

JULY TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS AND ARRESTS SHOW DROP

222 Less Than Year Ago, but
Deaths Were 5 Against 4
in Month Year Ago.

195 PERSONS INJURED

Traffic arrests and accidents were fewer last July than in July a year ago and the number of arrests for all offenses is running about the same this year as in 1926, according to the monthly summary made public yesterday by the Police Department.

Five persons were killed in traffic accidents, an increase of one over July, 1926, but there were only 351 accidents as compared with 378. Persons injured by vehicles numbered 195 last month. There was only property damage in 181 instances.

The arrests for the month were 7,758, of which 2,818, or 37 per cent, the usual proportion, were for traffic violations, nearly all of them minor, 747 of them being for parking violations, 411 for driving in excess of the speed limit, 249 for violating headlight regulations, 229 for driving without permits, and 207 for disobeying "stop" and similar signs.

There were 433 arrests for Volstead act violations and 1,069 for infractions of the Sheppard law. Nearly 2,000 gallons of liquor, 5 stills and 39 motor vehicles were seized in raids.

BUSINESS MEN FIGHT OVER PARKING SPACE

Both Bleeding at End of Five-
Minute Battle at Four-
teenth and I Streets.

For five minutes yesterday Edward J. York, a heating supplies salesman of 2101 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and J. Ralph Crutchfield, real estate agent of Battery Park, Md., exchanged solid punches to the face and jaw before a large crowd at Fourteenth and I streets northwest.

The fight was the result of an argument over a parking space and began when York said, according to witnesses, that he would pay the fine if Crutchfield would climb from his driver's seat and battle it out.

York landed the first blow, but Crutchfield was hammering him hard and both men were bleeding from the mouth when Policeman W. J. Middleton called time. They rode to the First Precinct police station in a patrol wagon and deposited \$5 collateral each to answer to disorderly conduct charges in Police Court this morning.

Rail Property Deed Filed by Purchasers

Charles T. Jesse, representing the purchasers of the Washington-Arlington division of the Washington-Virginia Railway, now known as the Arlington-Fairfax Railway, having made the cash payment of \$25,000, said last night that the deed to the property has been recorded at the Arlington County court-house.

There having been filed with the Virginia State Corporation Commission a new traffic code calling for a reduction in the fares, Mr. Jesse, who is treasurer of the company, said that the reduction would become effective in 30 days, in addition to the reduction in fares there will be an increase of 2 cents per hour in the wages of all motormen and conductors.

Embezzlement Is Charged.

Lester J. Groves, 18 years old, a carpenter, of 23 K street northeast, was brought to this city from Front Royal, Va., yesterday, by Detective E. Thompson, of headquarters, and charged with embezzlement of \$34 from his employer, Robert Cottrane, 358 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Cottrane swore out a warrant on June 2, and Groves was arrested by Virginia authorities Thursday.

OVER HERE—OVER THERE—



LATE IN 1917 PREMIER KERENSKY OF RUSSIA, WHO HAD FORMED A GOVERNMENT OF THE REPUBLICAN MODEL WHEN THE CZAR FELL, WAS HIMSELF OUSTED BY THE BOLSHEVIKI, IN AN OVERNIGHT ATTACK ON PETROGRAD. LENINE AND TROTSKY LED THE BOLSHEVIKI IN THE STREET FIGHTING THAT FOLLOWED.

KERENSKY FLED BEFORE THE ATTACK AND TRIED TO RALLY HIS ARMY OUTSIDE THE CAPITAL, BUT IT WENT OVER QUICKLY TO THE REVOLUTIONISTS. THE BOLSHEVIKI HAD PLACED LEADERS IN EACH COMPANY TO SWAY THE MEN TO THEIR CAUSE, AND FURTHER EFFORT OF KERENSKY WAS USELESS.

PERSONS AND PLACES IN NEWS



BREAK CAMP. Hundreds of boys who took the course in the citizens military training camps left for home yesterday. Above are the regular soldiers at Fort Myer taking down the tents used by the trainees. Right—First Sergt. Charles Hutton, instructor at Fort Monroe training camp, who was pronounced by Maj. Gen. Charles P. Sumner a "model soldier."



AIR COMMISSIONER. James D. Summers, of Los Angeles, who has been appointed the first American trade commissioner for aeronautics. He will specialize in Central and South America.

TRAINING CAMP BOYS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Washingtonian Given G. W. U.
Award; Another Goes to
Catholic University.

Lawrence A. Phillips, 3558 Eleventh street northwest, a "blue," or fourth-year candidate, was awarded a scholarship offered by George Washington University when final honors of the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Eustis, Va., closing yesterday, were announced.

Slas H. Emory, Jr., son of Warrant Officer Emory, of Fort Eustis, won the scholarship offered by the Catholic University of America.

\$20,000 in Damages Asked of Taxi Concern

The Black & White Taxi Co. was sued yesterday in Circuit Court for a total of \$20,000 damages by William Parker and his wife, Lucille Parker, 602 Morton street northwest, for alleged injuries to Mrs. Parker. Through Attorneys Strasburger and Carroll it is alleged that she was struck by a cab on Rhode island avenue northwest on May 8.

IDOL, Washington Shoppers Turned out in Force Yesterday to Meet

John Gilbert, movie hero, who will be "shot" in a few scenes here for his new picture, Monta Bell, erstwhile Washington newspaper man, and now a film director, is shown with Gilbert.



BALLOTS. Conference called by David Barry, sergeant at arms of the Senate, which decided to petition all common pleas judges in Pennsylvania to preserve the ballots in the Vire-Wilson election until future call is made. Left to right—Miss Agnes H. Wilson, William M. Wilson, George F. Holmes, David Wallerstein and W. A. Carr. Standing—J. J. McGrain, W. R. Douglas, Mr. Barry and R. B. Mahony.



PAINTER SAVES LIFE BY QUICK THINKING. Breaks 60-Foot Fall From Scaffolding by Grabbing Rope.

Quick thinking by Charles H. Hall, 47 years old, a painter, of 310 H street northwest, yesterday saved his life. As the result of falling from a scaffold on an 80-foot smokestack at the Bureau of Standards, Van Ness street and Connecticut avenue northwest, he escaped with brush burns about the hands and a probable fracture of the right foot.

Thief's Oversight Plagues Scanlon

Although robbed of more than \$75 by a sneak thief who entered his room yesterday while he was out of his room, Michael B. Scanlon, 322 Pennsylvania avenue, does not begrudge the robber and has instead a sympathetic oversight of the man who left his watch. The watch which was in his vest pocket when the robber rifled his clothes, is treasured by Scanlon above all his possessions, as it was given to him in 1879 by Charles Schneider and Joe Gerhardt, of the Louisville baseball club and star players of their time.

Many Sharpshooters Will Vie at Matches

Attendance of from 46 to 48 National Guard teams, including that of the District of Columbia in the rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, this and next month was indicated at the War Department yesterday, as also the attendance of ten reserve officers' training corps and citizens' militia training camp teams and five representing the Navy and Marine Corps.

Alcoholism Cause of Death.

Joseph Ward, 27 years old, 1735 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, died yesterday in Gallinger Hospital. Dr. Ramsay Nevitt, coroner, was notified that the death was due to alcoholism, by hospital physicians. Ward was taken ill at his home Wednesday and after treatment at Emergency Hospital was taken to Gallinger Hospital.

Southern Installs Automatic Control

An automatic train control system now has been installed along the entire line of the Southern Railway between Cincinnati and New Orleans, a distance of 835 miles, according to word received yesterday at the local offices of the company from R. B. Pegram, resident vice president of the company at Atlanta. Installation of the system was completed when the link between Meridian, Miss., and New Orleans, was installed.

The line between Cincinnati and New Orleans is the longest continuous line of railway in the United States equipped with automatic train control, with the exception of the Southern's line between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, which covers 840 miles, according to officials. The Southern system, according to Mr. Pegram, now has automatic train control over 2,507 miles of track and is equipping 867 additional miles with the safety device.

July Postal Receipts Shows Big Increase

Though postal receipts in 50 selected cities for July of this year showed a decrease under July of last year, Washington showed an increase, according to figures made public yesterday by the Postoffice Department. Receipts here increased 41 per cent, according to the figures.

Receipts in the 50 cities for July this year, decreased \$483,547 from those of the same month of the preceding year. The fact that there were five Sundays in the month this year and only four in July last year, with a consequent reduction in the number of working days is given as the cause for the decline.

E. H. DANIEL ADDRESSES COLORED CLUB WOMEN

Cites Series of Incidents of
Negro's Participation in
U. S. Development.

ARLINGTON VISIT TODAY

The final evening session of the thirty-first annual convention of the Northeastern Federation of Colored Women's Clubs was addressed last night by Ernest H. Daniel, who was introduced by Mrs. M. Madre Marshall. He cited a long series of incidents of the negro's participation in the development of America and urged women of the federation to add to their organization an effective propaganda through all avenues of publicity, that the entire public might be in possession of such historical data as he had presented.

Bishop J. N. Ross, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, brought greetings from Mrs. Ross, founder of the local club federation, who has been confined to her home by reason of illness. He took occasion to score roundly a double standard of morals for men and women.

Health and hygiene, the big brother and big sister movement in Northern cities, were discussed by Laura Bell McCoy, of New Haven. Dr. Adena C. Minott, of New York, head of the department on suppression of lynching, demonstrated activities of the department during the past year. Her report indicated that the pulp, white and colored, was the social agency, least interested in active work for suppression of lynching in America.

Delegates to the federation will visit the National Cemetery at Arlington today to lay wreaths on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and on the grave of Col. Charles Young. They will visit the Washington home at Cedar Hill, Anacostia, which was established by the National Association of Colored Women, of which the federation is a part. A moonlight trip will be taken down the Potomac tonight.

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DISTRICT TO ATTACH AUTOS AND OTHER ARTICLES FOR TAXES

Delinquents on Personal Prop-
erty Levies to Be Warned by
Bride Through Key Cases.

CORPORATION COUNSEL MAPS OUT PROGRAM

90 Fewer Jury Trials Pending
Since July 1 in Police
Court, He Reports.

Attachments for automobiles and other things are to be issued in an effort to collect delinquent personal property taxes in a number of "key" cases, in the hope that publicity to the effect that vigorous action is in store will drive tardy taxpayers in to pay up, according to an informal report on his work up to date submitted yesterday by Corporation Counsel William W. Brice to Commissioner Sydney F. Taliaferro. Brice took office July 1. He said in his report:

"A committee consisting of Mr. Stephens, the auditor, the assessor, the collector of taxes and myself have considered the question of delinquent personal taxes. The collector of taxes has selected key cases and the attachments will be issued very shortly."

Prompt Action Pledged. "I have assured the committee that this office is ready to take prompt action as soon as the collector reports his inability to make collection. A course of procedure in such cases has been mapped out. It is believed that vigorous action in these cases, coupled with publicity of the action taken, will bring in much of the outstanding taxes."

Bride reported on steps he had taken to bring the work of his assistants up to date and said that there were 90 fewer jury trials pending in Police Court than when he took office.

Veterans and Orphans To Be Printers' Guests

The Washington Plate Printers Union, giving its annual outing today at Marshall Hall, will entertain approximately 100 children of local orphan asylums and 100 veterans from Walter Reed Hospital, the committee in charge announced last night.

Mrs. Elizabeth Saum Left \$50,000 Estate

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Saum, who died June 18, left an estate valued at about \$50,000, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed yesterday in Probate Court by her daughter, Mrs. Lillian S. Fritchard, through Attorneys Vestal and Canfield. The estate includes premises 1317 M street northwest. The testatrix was also survived by a son, Pitt A. Saum.

Naval Reserves Back From Cruise Today

Washington and Baltimore naval reservists will return today from the second of three practice cruises aboard the destroyer Allen, which have closed their maneuvers off Rhode Island with target practice in which the Washington division made a good showing, equal to that of the Washington reservists on the first cruise.

Boy Seriously Hurt In Leap From Auto

Henry Stokes, 7 years old, 1021 Eighth street northwest, was seriously injured yesterday when he leaped from the rear of a delivery wagon and was knocked down by a motor truck at Eleventh and L streets northwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital by James J. Charlton, of Fort Myer Heights, Va., operator of the truck. Physicians found the lad had suffered a broken right shoulder, and had undetermined injuries on the head and cuts and bruises.

Ad Club Directors Lay Plans for Fall

Plans for the fall activities of the Washington Jay Club were outlined at a meeting of the board of directors of the club at Harvey's yesterday. The first fall luncheon of the organization, being 125 cents, will be given in the City Club, it was decided. Norman C. Kal, president of the club, presided.

Reserve Commissions Issued.

Edward Ab Kraus, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest; John Charles Reisinger, 56 Randolph place northwest; George Henry Smith, Jr., Emergency Hospital, have been commissioned first lieutenants in the Medical Corps Reserve. Kirk Larue Simpson, 2815 Woodley road northwest, has been reappointed a major in the military intelligence division reserve.

Suing Wives Drop Actions.

The bill for limited divorce led March 8 by Mrs. Maida C. Fones against A. Melvin Fones was dismissed yesterday by Chief Justice McCoy, in Equity Court, at her request. The court also dismissed the bill for limited divorce, filed July 12, by Mrs. Virginia I. Matthews against Charles E. Matthews, upon information that the parties had become reconciled.

BAND CONCERTS TODAY

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME MILITARY BAND. Bandstand, 8:45 o'clock.
March, "The Banner of Liberty" (Zimmerman); Overture, "French Comedy" (Léon); Keler-Bela Mercano original, "A Melodie in A"; Scenes from grand opera, "La Traviata" (Verdi); "The Star-Spangled Banner" (Lewis).

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Kerensky's Overthrow Threatens Allies



IMMEDIATELY THE NEW RUSSIAN LEADERS ANNOUNCED THAT THEY WOULD NEGOTIATE WITH GERMANY FOR AN ARMISTICE. THIS MEANT THAT RUSSIA HAD COMPLETELY DESERTED THE ALLIED CAUSE, AND THE GERMAN FORCES IN THE EAST WOULD BE SENT TO THE WESTERN FRONT FOR A CONCERTED OFFENSIVE EARLY IN 1918.

THE RUSSIAN DESPOTISM. LENINE AND TROTSKY WERE THE BACKBONES OF THE BOLSHEVIKI REVOLUTION.